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TO THE PUBLIC!

DISCRIMINATION.

Monopoly.

How the Anchor Line Chokes Off Competition,

And Charges St. Louis Merchants Exorbitant Rates of Freight.

No series of articles on freight rate discrimina

No series of articles on treight rate discrimina-tions against St. Louis would be complete without a notice of the Anchor Line. In fact, the river monopoly is justly entitled to even more space than almost any of the railroads having their terpossful in carrying out this policy in the trade, the Anchor Line has put on a steamous put the ahead of the opposition and carried the freight, if necessary, for nothing until the other line got tired the line has become its monopoly by the wholesome rear a line to the breasts of all its competitors, the Anchor Line comes to the conclusion that it owns the Lower Mississippi River, and that it is entitled to charge St. Louis shippers whatever it pleases to any point which cannot be whatever it pleases to any point which cannot be quite high enough to keep company with the other rates on its schedule. The fact that the line has ject them to petty annoyances which they have no way of resenting. This situation at times tends to burt the St. Louis merchant with the country ship-per. For instance, a gentleman having a planta-tion down the river shipped some goods to St. Louis by Anchor Line, and, through the carelessness of the company, they spoiled en route. The claim against the company was a valid one, but when the to antagonize the Anchor Line; they were "very good friends of his," he said, and he did not care

The rates opered at Unicase the Carro, the Inimate Central and the Anchor Line were, to rail points 80 cents; to way landings 85 cents. The rate to Cairo, 365 miles, over the Illinois Central, delivered on boat was 35 cents, the Anchor Line taking 45 and 50 cents from Cairo on. Now, not only are these rates judged by mileage much less than the these rates judged by mileage much less than the rates from St. Louis, but the fact that the shipment from St. Louis to Cairo is by boat, and from Chica-go to Cairo by rail, makes a considerable difference, in favor of Chicago, because the railroad company insures all the property it receives, while on river shipments the insurance, at a high rate, must be

ANOTHER INSTANCE
of the Anchor Line's style of charging from St.
Louis is related by the same firm. They shipped a
wagon to Baton Rouge by boat, not running the
wagon en to the boat, but shipping
it knocked down the same as by rail. The rate
charged was \$4.80, which with the insurance made
the cost \$5.15. As it happened the rate to Baton
Rouge on the same wagon by rail would have been
\$3.20 with no insurance to pay. To way landings

WORN'S FROM CEICAGO,
a difference much smaller than should exist.
Still another gentleman, also a planter, who was
in St. Louis two weeks ago, stated that on bagging
and ties he paid the Anchor Line 5 CENTS FROM NEW
ORLANS AND 12 1-2 CENTS FROM ST. LOUIS.
His plantation is midway between New Orleans
and St. Louis.

Writes under date of August 28: "Lest week Mr.

— of your city shipped us by the Anchor Line of steamboats four two-horse wagons, the freight on same being \$24, or \$6 sach. This morning we paid the Iron Mountain Railroad, a freight bill of \$12 80 son Transportation on five two-horse wagons shipped us by the same party. Will send freight bills if you want them." New Madrid, Mo., is situated about 200 miles from St. Louis. It is reached by the Trans and St. Louis Road or by the Anchor Line. The Post-Disparce correspondent writes The Texas and St. Louis Road or by the Anchor Line. The Pour-Disparch correspondent writes that almost all freight comes by Anchor Line. The rates he quotes on dry goods and whisky sare interesting. The rates on the former goods from St. Louis is 50 cents, from Cincinnati is over the same of t

the Ohio River rates from St. Louis are out of all reison as compared with rates from other cities, whether by the Anchor Line or Ohio River steamboats. The excuse offered by the Anchor Line for this and for their discriminations against St. Louis at Cairo or Chicago business is that there is competition on the Lower River and that after reaching Cairo they are willing to take freight at a very low rate rather than go without a load. They do not seem to appreciate that by this very low, rate they are driving trade away from St. Louis, and that when they do this it must be with the prospect of seeing their boats go empty from St. Louis at Cairo hereafter. Whatever hurts St. Louis to Cairo hereafter. Whatever hurts St. Louis to Cairo hereafter. Whatever hurts St. Louis to Louis to river points because of competition, it is thus St. Louis out, whereas if it made rates from St. Louis to Louis to river points because of competition, it shirts St. Louis out, whereas if it made rates from St. Louis to river points because of competition, it shirts St. Louis out, whereas if it made rates from St. Louis to river points because of competition, it shirts St. Louis out, whereas if it made rates from St. Louis to river points because of competition, it shirts St. Louis out, whereas if it made rates from St. Louis to river points because of competition, it shirts St. Louis and from the West to points East. Of us, while St. Louis have enough the rairoads on shipments from the East to point west of St. Louis and from the West to points East. Of us, while St. Louis that can be anythed to St. Louis from Joint West of St. Louis in the St. Louis in the Post-Disparce's interpretation of the reilroad lews of the State, confirmed by the Railroad Commissioners.

The circular for general distribution, which the secretary will mail to merchants through out the same property of this company. It is a well-known in the property of this company. It is a well-known in

state owner and agent, retail merchant and pro-essional man, interested in the general prosperity nite with the Association.

That St. Louis commerce has been un fairly dealt with by transportation comagainst the company was a valid one, but when the planter spoke to the merchant about making a demand on the line for the amount of the damage he demurred. He said he did not care ured goods have passed through or around St. to antagonize the Anchor Line; they were "very good friends of his," he said, and he did not care to injure his standing with them. The result was TREATED ST. LOUIS MANUFACTURERS AND TREATED MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTUR-ERS OF OTHER CITIES, THIS CITY'S COM. made by St. Louis merchants against the Anchor Line in the matter of rates is its discrimination in favor of freight from other cities for Southern for the discriminations against our trade; since a St. Louis commission house having a large southern trade found itself unable to make sales of provisions to river points and wrote to Chicago ing that St. Louis is competent, can and will supply to find out what rates it could get from that city.

The rate from St. Louis at that time was: to rail points, pork per barrel 60 cents; to way-landings between Memphis and New Orleans, 75 cents. The rates offered at Chicago via Cairo, the Illineis rent to and from St. Louis, on business destined to Central and the Anchor Line were, to rail or shipped from competing cities, and that rates to points 80 cents; to way landings 85 cents. The rate

and from St. Louis shall be proportionate to those current to and from competing cities.

The principle is fair and based upon equity. It is just to our interests and those of the railways and it cannot be successfully opposed. Intelligent railway management will recognize its justice and equity, and when we present it as a business proposition, if we persist, will accord it. No doubt we shall encounter opposition, but if we units and make ours a common dause, using all our means as a co-operative body, we will overcome prejudice and establish the principle. Once established we shall have every right we are justly entitled to.

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The Association will guarantee to protect every member to the limit of its ability against any unjust discrimination made by any railway company in favor of any citizen or corporation of another city. For that FURFOCK THERE WILL BE APPOINTED A LEGAL COMMITTEE EMPOWERS TO EMPLOY COUNSEL AND ATLORNEYS FOR THE PROSECUTION OF DISCRIMINATIONS
AGAINST MEMBERS. Expenses of such prosecutions
will be borne by the Association.
The association believes that all discriminations
will yield to logic or such force as earnest co-operation will furnish. It level store are necessary than

If you cannot be present or reprideem the direct or indirect protection terests by the Association will warrant

nclosed appl The determ The determination of the Association to employ counsel for the enforcement of the laws is the first real step toward the active prosecution of the fight against the Missouri roads who are discriminating against St. Louis. Probably the first thing the legal committee will take up will be the illegal charges of the Frisco and Gulf Roads made public by the Pers. Press. or a week are. There will find by the Post-Disparch a week ago. They will find that these are not the only cases of illegal charge their tariffs shortly the find its hands full.

ting until after the directors of the Ex-

A Merchant Who Thinks the Burlingto Road Has Been Wronged.

White, now in his custody:

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
WACO, September 2, 1885.
Henry Siegmund, St. Louis, Mo.:
Sir.—I have this day mailed to Wm. H. Blisa,
United States Attorney of St. Louis, habeas corpus
and testificandum directed to you, directing you to
bring here the body of Lucius A. White (now in your
custody) to testify in Joseph H. White's case. Call
and get it, and have White here, if possible, on the
7th inst., or as soon thereafter as possible.
United States Attorney, Northern District of Texas.
Referring to the above letter, Mr. Siegmund said
that there was some irregularity about the papers,
and that the District Attorney had agreed to lef him
know what action to take in time for him to produce
the prisoner, as requested, if so decided upon. Mr.
Siegmund will take the prisoner down himself, if the
District Attorney decides that White is to be taken
South in accordance with the demand of the Texas
authorities.

A LITTLE SPARK

ner of Sixth and Hoadly street, and this was immediately followed by a general alarm. It was caused by a fire in the freight depot of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad. The building is an immense one over 500 feet long and 80 feet wide and three stories high. The lower story was used by the railroad company, while the upper stories were occupied by manufacturing companies. The building burned rapidly and many freight cars were burned before they could be hauled away. The loss will be over \$200,000, as nothing was saved, and the insurance will be about \$150,000. The fire was caused by a spark from a drayman's pipe.

FATALITY AMONG HOGS.

A Lung Trouble Killing Off Hogs Around Rockford, Ill.

ROCKPORN, Li.L., September 4.—Farmers in the northern part of the county report a strange fatality among the hogs. The disease seems of the nature of lung trouble, and is killing the porkers at a rapid rate. One farmer at Shirland lost twelves the hogs, another twenty large pigs and all his little ones, and a third has been burying four or five a day for the past week or more. The disease seems to be confined to the northern part of this county, and along the Wisconsin line. Reports from Rockton are still worse. Nearly every farms is experiencing trouble, and two lave lost nearly a hundred a piece. Some contend that is genuine cholera, not a lung disease.

Conductor McLaughlin of the Indianapolis and St. Louis Sailroad Killed,

BRILLIANT NUPTIALS.

DIED GAME.

and a Dry Goods Box Serve as the Gallows-The Doomed Man Helps His Executioners—An American Acts as Hangman.

back of his neck, throwing his head forward, and thus he strangied to death. Once he lifted his right arm and the spectators thought he would attempt to pull his body up, but his hand stopped at his mouth, which he couvulsively brushed and let the arm fail again to his side. It was fully thirty minutes before life was pronounced extinct, when his body was lowered and taken charge of by the military. Prestan was a half-bessel indian with a mixture of negro blood. He

From Yesterday's Last Edition.

BADLY SCARED.

Indications of a Serious Split in the English Liberal Party.

Chamberlain Adhering to His Advanced Policy-France's Aggressive Attitude Regarding Egyptian Affairs -The Carolines Controversy-Progress of the Cholera in Spain and France-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, September 2.—The Liberals are alarmed at the signs of a split in their party. The Birmiugham Post gives a frank bint that Hartington's recent speech is more likely to bring about a dis-ruption than a union Jesse Collings, a bosom friend of Chamberlain; speaking to the Cleveland miners on the land question, said that the people asked bread and Hartington offered stones, thus dividing a hitherto united party. Both these ex-pressions indicate that Chamberlain will adhere to his advanced policy. His next speech is awaited

THE DEPRESSION OF TRADE.

NO PARTISANSHIP. The Postmanter-General has issued a circular forbidding the newly enfranchised employes to take part in public speaking, writing or serving on comttees, either to promote or prevent the return of

MINISTER PHELPS COMPLIMENTED.

The Times' leader compliments Minister Phelps in treading successfully in the steps of Mr. Lowell.

THE REPUBLICAN POLICY DENOUNCED.

PARIS, September 8.—A majority of the members of the Rigut, Legitimists, Orleanists and Bonapartists, have signed an electoral manifest denouncing the Republican policy. Bishop Frispel refused to sign it.

TAUNTING M. PERRY.

The Journal des Debats and the Liberte, commenting on the entente cordia e between England and China, tautof M. Ferry with plunging France into war with China to beuedt England.

THE BARON MATRIES MYSTERY.

Baron Matres died in December, 1883, and the Baroness in June last. Both died suddenly. Two of their attendants, a man and a woman named respectively Thoass and Charpitet, pretended to be spiritualists and gained the mastery over them. The Baron's relatives were kept in ignorance of his death, and wine and provisions were distributed as usual among the people of the neighborhood, in order to hide the fact of his death from them.

AN AMERICAN FALSELY IMPRISORED.

An American, named Link, was arrested here about a month ago on a charge of trying to sell worthless Mexican bouds, and was sent to prison. The prison officers all treated him with a view of forcing him to make a confession and would not allow him to see his wife. Although he proved his nancence, he was retained a whole month, and has just been released at the instance of Mr. McLean, United States Minister.

The Russo-Afghan Trouble.

LONDON, September 8.—Three Candahar regiments ordered to Herat refused to march. The natives of Candahar desire England to occupy that city.

EFFECT OF AN ANGLO-CHINESE ALLIANCE.

VIENNA. September 3.—The Neue Freie Presse remarks that an Anglo-Chinese alliance would open a new phase of the Russian question and guarantee the peace of the world. This much is certain, England's decadence is still far distant.

NEW CASES AND DEATHS.

MADRID, September 8 — Throughout Spain yester-day there were 2.041 new cases of cholers and 1,000 days from that days.

deaths from that discuse.

Toulon. September 3.—Bourteen persons died from cholera in this city during the past night.

No CROLERA AT NAPLES.

NAPLES, September 3.—It is officially denied that there is any cholera in this city.

PROGRESS OF THE SCOURGE.

LONDON, September 3.—Three deaths from cholera is reperted from Mallemort, France, six from Montagnae and several from other places in the lepartment of Herault. One death from cholera is eported from Brendorf, Transylvania, Cholera has appeared at Algiers.

Spain.

AN ARMED BODY DISPOSSESSED.

CADE, September 3.—The Civil Guard yesterday lapusessed a body of armed men in the Provence

Central Asia

BRANCH RUSSIAN BANKS.

St. PETERSBURG, September 3.—The Imperial Bank of Russia has decided to open branches at Khiva and Bokhara. East Africa.

ARMING GERMAN STATIONS IN ZANZIBAR.

BERLIN, September 3.—The Germans will arm the proposed military stations in Zanzibar with Krupp guns. The German traveler Weiss, who has just arrived from Zanzibar, has in his possession a treaty with the Sultan of Pangani, placing Pangani, which is north of Usugara, under German protection.

VIENNA, September 3.—Business in the corn mar-ty esterday resulted in the selling of 160,000 indred weight of wheat and 40,000 hundred weight

Russia.

COUNT TOISTOI INCURABLY INSANE.
St. Petersburg, September 3.—Count Toistoi, declared incurably insane, is confined in an asylum.
NUMEROUS ARESUS.
KIEFF, September 3.—Prior to the Czar's recent visit to Kremsier, a number of persons were arrested here and at Odessa, on charges of complicity in a plot against the Czar.

Central America NO UNITED STATES MAIL.

PANAMA, August 23.—A leading topic of interest here at present is the continued arrival of Pacific mail steamers without the customary New York and San Francisco mails, which causes much incon-venience in the commercial community. New York mails of the dates of the 1st and 10th inst. came via Jamaica by a royal mail steamer.

South America.

South America.

GACKES' MANIFESTO.

LIMA, September 3.—In Peru a great deal of comment has been elicited by the publication of a proclamation or manifesto signed by Gen. Caceres, at Tamara. Caceres declares that his only object is to restore peace and tranquillity to Peru on the basis of her future honor and happiness, and that when his design is accomplished he will quietly retire to private life, satisfied with having compiled with his duty as a good citizen. He states that on various occasions he has proposed measures which, if accepted, would assuredly have brought about the desired end, but that he has been met with resistance and even contuniely, as when his Commission, sent to Callao from Mollendo, on the United States steamer Shenandoah, was even refused a hearing. Important military operations are now being carried on in the North. In addition to the detachment of 600 men stationed at San Pedro, observing the rebel garrison and occupying Trujillo, a division of 1,000 soliders, horse, foot and artillery, under Gen. Ramires, the chief of the general staff, was sent up to Palcasmayo a few days ago.

The Dominion.

The Dominios.

A Toast TO THE REBILE

OTTAWA. ONT... September 2.—At a banquet at Papineauville, Ottawa County, last night, the occasion being the presentation of an address and a sword to an officer of the Sixty-fifth Regiment, the health of the rebed leaders, Riel and Dumont, was proposed and enthusiastically drank by all present, among whom were several Catholic priesta.

BUCKWHEAT CROP DESTAOYED.

QUEENS, September 2.—For nearly a week past frosts have coourred nightly, north of this city. At Stoneham the Duckwheat crop is reported to be totally destroyed.

THE SMALL-FOX.
September 4.—There were thirty-five sil-pox reported yesterday, signt of authenticated. Four deaths courred in the all up to noon to-day.

rollines dispute to the arbitration of a friendly

LORDON, September 5—The attitude of the From measy at Constantinople, regarding the missis Sir Heery Drummond Wolff, is aggressive unther advices confirm the statement that Francher advices confirm the statement of the Exyptic will not recognize any settlement of the Egyptia question which falls to satisfy France's claims in

Ragiand. Lownon, September I ... Mr. Stead, editor of the Pail Mail Gazette. telegraphs from Switzerland hat be alone is responsible in the Eliza Armstrong ass. that Mrs. Jarrett was an unwilling agent, and hat he will return to Loudon at once and answer for immelf, and that he is certain to clear himself from ill tierned.

all biame?

The Times, commenting on the address made by United States Minuster Phelips on the address made by United States Minuster Phelips on the occasion of the opening of a Workman's Club at Rugby, says he is treading with success in the footstopy of Mr. Lowell. "He has readinost in the use of speech and a remarkable power of interesting his auditors on public occasions, and he may be congratulated on his manner of avoiding the utterances of anything that could give offence to either political party or to the coupling as a whole."

Expendit sammoron Killen.

Lieut.-Gen. John H. Melville Babington of the British army was talled lo-day while shooting grouse in the County of Dumfries, Scotland, by the accidental discharge of his gun.

NORTHWESTERN WATERWAYS.

A Full Representation at the St. Paul Con-

A Full Representation at the St. Paul Cosvetion.

Sr. Paul, Minn., September 3.—The Exposition Hall is beautifully decorated with bunting in appropriate designs for the Waterways Convention now assembling, and delegates are being assigned to seals. The spacious galleries are filling up with citizens, especially ladies, who are coming out in full force. Governor Hubbard called the convention to order, and invited Governors, Senators, Members of Congress and army efficers to take seats on the platform. Ex-Governor Stanard and Congressman Weiner of Missouri, Senator Sabin of Misnesota and others followed until Congressman Adams of Chicago suggested that the gentlemen had come from their constituents and preferred remaining with their delegates. Rev. Dr. Dana offered prayer for the success of the convention. After prayer, Governor Hubbard is their the object of the convention to be the national recognition of the vast commercial interests of the Northwester States and Territories had been neglected by Congress and now they had come together to enforce its rights in such a way as they could not longer be ignored. On this point he ENFORCED HIS AROURDERY ATATISTICA.

He protested that the convention had not been called with any base design against any section or to antagonize any interest. On the contrary, he said "we would encourage every section to jdevelop their waterways, but insisted that the Northwest should have the same consideration." He protested against the discriminations against the Northwest in previous appropriations. Although the Northwest has been the greatest producers, it had received but a small share of the appropriations for rivers and harbors. In conclusion Governor Hubbard then named ex-Governor Bross of Chicago as temporary chairman, which proposition was agreed to by unanimous consent. Govern

THE PIASA BLUFFS MEETING.

Large Attendance at the Services To

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Place Blurrs, via Alton, Itl., September 3.—
The interest continues unabated at the Babb's
Hollow camp meeting grounds. A large platform
is erected in the middle of the grounds on which
hairs our placed for the accommodation of the airs our placed for the accommodation of the fored seriously with the exercises and it is proposed to cover the auditory with an arched roof. The three billsides which form the amphitheater are now thickly dotted with the white tents of pilgrims. and in addition to these a large pavillion has been erected which is to serve the purpose of a restaurant, and which, at night, is divided by partitions into also purpose on the purpose of the provided by a service on the provided by the and in addition to these a large pavillion has been

A Destructive Blaze at Louisville, Ky.,

Early This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, KY., September 2.—Fire destroyed

W.BC. Kelly's axe factory in this city at 4
o'clock this morning. The loss is \$30,000 and the
insurance \$22,000. One hundred and twenty-five
hands are thrown out of employment. Mr. Kelly
will reduid.

Pactory Burned.

Boeros, September 3.—The four-story brick building, corner of Federal street and Western avenue Lynn, occupied by Nicholas Webber as a morocoo factory, was burned early the morning. The loss is \$100,000. Two hundred hands were employed in the factory.

The Hager Mill Burned. Haussarows, Mp., September 3.—The Hager flour mill on intistam Creek, in operation over one hundred years, was almost entirely destroyed by fire yesterday.

Mig Slam in Albany.

187, N. Y., Soptember 6, 5:45 r. z.—A large
rating here. Thirty buildings, mostly frame
frames. The loss will probably reach \$00,000

DEVANNEYS DIRK.

The Coroner's Jury Says He Killed His Wife With It.

Heroic Operation Undergone by the Deceased at the Hospital-Its Advis-Eability Questioned by Mrs. Devanney's Physician-Failure to Take Her Auto-Mortem Statement.

The inquest in the case of Mrs. Kate Devann The Inquest is the case of Mrs. Inter Lovanus; who died at Mullanphy Hospital yesterday morning, was held before Deputy Coroner Hennessy and a jury this morning. Dr. Glatfeidor suid he recognized the deceased at the Morgue. He last saw her alive at 10:30 on the morning of Monday at the Mullanphy Hospital. He saw her the Friday morning previous at her home. S112 Designation of the Market her the Friday morning previous at her home. S112 Designation of the Market her the Friday morning previous at her home. street, having been called in to attend her. She had a wound in her right side, two isones above the navel. It was a clean straight penetrating wound, entering the abdomen, with evidence of external abdomen, with syldence of external and internal hemorrhage. She had, been wounded only a short time before. Did not ask has how she received the wound and she made no statement regarding it. On Saturday afternoon she was taken to the Mullanphy Hospital by order of Dr. Carson. It he consulting physician. After she entered the hospital witness visited her there and was present at the operation ordered by Dr. Carson. He did not advise it. It consisted of opening the abdomen by enlarging the wound slong the median line about six inches, in order to see what the matter was. The intestines were carefully examined and washed, all extravasations being removed. The wound inside consisted of a cut in the lower surface of the liver, probably three-quarters of an inch in length. It had entered the duct of the gail bladder. There was a good deal of blood in the abdominal cavity. Witness advised nothing while opposing the operation. After the operation her condition was fair. Witness aw her iast on Monday at 10:30. He objected to the operation in accordance with the old practice which was to let such cases alone, but the new practice of operating was adopted because of the bad results of the old one. From his experience the results of

and all comparisons the general search profession of the controlled payer for the success of the convention, of the convention to the ten sational recognition of the convention that no convention that no convention that no ten satisfact that the convention had not been said "we would encourage every section to be said." We would encourage every section to be said. "We would encourage every section to be said." We would encourage every section to be said. "We would encourage every section to be said." We would encourage every section to be said. "We would encourage every section to be said." We would encourage the said. "We would encourage every section to be said." We would encourage the said. "We would encourage the said." We would encourage the said. "We would encourage the said." We would encourage the said. "We would encourage the said." We would now the said that the

Deputy Coroner Henness hospital authoritation oroner Hennessy expresses regret that the authorities did not take the ante-morten tof the deceased, a matter which the

AT PISTOL POINT.

C. & A. Train Robbed Near Kansas City

A Bold Gang of Tramps. KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 3 .- The Ch and Alton passenger train due here at 7:30 p. m. was boarded at Biue Springs, a small station twentytwo miles east of Kansas City, by four men and the train started from Blue Springs, after a brief stop, four roughly-dressed men, apparently tramps, wearing small black masks, boarded the first coach in the rear of the smoker. Three jumped on the forward end and one on the rear end. Two of the

in the rear of the smoker. Three jumped on the forward end and one on the rear end. Two of the men stood guard at the doors of the coach while the other two went through the coach and demanded the money of the passengers. The men did their work-quickly and nervously as if afraid of interruption. They took what the passengers offered them without further demand or investigation and only took time to go through one car. According to the account of the passengers they also at ran through the coach and then pulled frantically at the bell rope, but the engineer falling to respond at once they ordered the orakeman to stop the train. He did so, and as soon as it slowed up they jumped off and disappeared quickly into the brush at the roadside. It is estimated that not more than \$30 or \$40 was secured, although a few of the passengers place the amount of booty as high as \$70.

THE PASSENGERS RANDED OUT their small change, but one man gave up a purse containing \$28. The larger sums of money were retained, one passenger keeping as much as \$100, and no jewelry or watches were demanded.

Roe Boyvon, the brakeman, describing the affair, said that the train had just pulled out of Blue Springs, and was running at the rate of three miles an hour when the men boarded it. He started to go into the ladies' coach from the smoker, when a ulg man stepped from behind the door and ordered him to half at the point of a leveled revolver. He threshead to smash blim with his lantern, when another man with a revolver repeated the demand, to which he accoded. He said the robbers were not on the train more than fifteen misutes, and appeared to be as badly scared as the passengers. When they were through their work they pulled frantically at the beit rope, and, failing to stop the train, ordered him to stop it, which had did by pulling the rope and ordered he were kir. N. R. Cleveland, Wellington, Kansas City also started from the smoker to go to the indice coach and was stopped. He without and was stopped. He without and was stopped. He witho

train on the Kannas City, St. Joseph and Council Buffs Road at Lake station, five miles south of here, and held it three hours. Before they were driven off they fired a number of shots at the train men, but without effect. Two of the tramps, giving the names of Tom O'Brien and Mike Slattery, were captured and jailed in this city. O'Brien had in his possession a gold watch with the name 'A. W. Jones, engraved in the case.

Pursuing the Bandits. Kanas City. September 3.—The special tests sent out from here to the scene of the robbery last night on the Chicago and Alton Road, near Blue Springs, left shortly before 1 o'clock this merning, and, after some delay, reached there about 8 o'clock. The car contained several officials and employee of the road and a strong posse of detectives and deputy merchals. Arriving on the employes of the road and a strong posse of de-tectives and deputy marshala Arriving on the grounds, horses were secured and the officers started on the track of the robbers. Bloodhounds have been secured to aid in the search. At noon, the time of the latest report, none of the robbers had yet been captured.

A FRUITLESS SEARCH.

LATER—The majority of the pursuing party that went from here returned this afternoon after a fruitless search.

fruitiess search.

The railroad company has offered a reward of \$1,000 for each of the robbers.

ST. LOUIS TAKES THE START.

The Niedringhaus Company Signs the Sheet Mill Scale. Pirissuro, September 3.—The officials of the Amalgamated Association have received intelli-

CEICAGO, September 3.—Henry and George Zim-merman, two little boys, were burned to death in their father's haymow, in the town of Harlem, yesterday. Frank Meyer, another little boy, was with them a few minutes before the fire broke out. They had been playing with matche and the hay caught fire. Young Meyer lef and the may caugh the long mayer set to go after some apples and as he reached the head of the stairs where the two boys were. he saw a blaze. He shouted to warn them, and ran out of the barn. The flames and smoke prevented the boys from eleaping. After the barn had burned down the bodies were found, charred beyond

A CORNER ON ONIONS.

The Crop Below the Average and Price

The Crop Below the Average and Prices
Very High.

Springfield, Mass., September 3.—Reports to
the New England Homestead indicate that the
onion crop of the country will be below the average
in all but favored sections, and prices promise to be
more remunerative than for two years past.
Growers will hold the crop for from 60 cents to \$1
per bushel. The crop of bottom sets is only twothirds of the average, but of fine quality. Onion
seed is a good crop, both in yield and quality.

QUARRELED OVER A BOARD BILL Young Winney Shoots and Kills His Step-Father at Cedar Rapids, Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS, September 3.—A young man named Winney, living with his step-father, Geo. Daniels, two miles north of this city, shot Daniels with a shotgun during a quarrel over a board bill this morning and killed him. He then came to the city and gave himself up, claiming that his step-father had rushed at him with a club and threstened to kill him, and that he shot him in self-defense.

The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage lienses were issued day: Lewis H. McClure, 24 years, East St. Lor and Mary A. Mularkey, 24 years, 1005 N. Elsver and Mary A. Mularkey, 24 years, 1005 N. Eleventh street; Henry Stetzer, 26 years, 1302 Benton street, and Louise Heidenreich, 19 years, 2426 Montgomery street; William Sanders, 21 years, 2625 Pine street, and Jennie E. McKittrick, 18 years, 2625 Pine street; Hugh F. Brey, 21 years, 1857 Franklin avenue, and Nora Autry, 18 years, 2729 Wash street, George L. Newby, 25 years, 2004; Franklin avenue, and Delia MoPike, 29 years, 2004; Franklin avenue, James French, 24 years, 1230 N. Seventh street, and Emma Dockey, 29 years, Third and Market streets; George F. Wells, 29 years, South St. Louis, and Katie Hamilton, 20 years, 3948 Compton avenue.

Sheepshead Bay Baces.

Sheepshead Bay, September 3.—The first race, for a purse of \$500, all ages, winners to carry extra weight, seven-sights of a mile, was wen by Avaion with Tornado second and Eleanor third; time 1:25%. Tyrant was last but one off, ran fourth into the stretch and finished fifth.

COCKRELL'S CALLERS.

Democratic Politicians and Applicants for Office Besieging

the Senator.

Prominent Arrivals This Morning-Private Consultations and Confer ences at the Southern-A Harrigan Delegation-The Central Committee -New Candidates for Appointment.

To a large circle of friends, politicians, workers and applicants for office the publication in yes tarday's Posr-Disparce was the first intimation of terday's Poer-Disparce was the first intimation of Senster Cockrell's arrival, and this morning his laves at the Southern was more numerously attended than yesterday or last night. The crowds which constantly pour in upon him go away apparently grateful for an opportunity to shake him by the hand. The Senator's friends are doubtless beginning to look upon him as a sort of Missouri political Mohammed and the Southern Hotel as the Mecca to which all Democratic footsteps are turned. In support of the idea, which is pretty generally accepted, that he is really the only true and sona fide representative of the Administration in the matter of Missouri appointments, the story is told that at Cockrell's

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wants it. Last night Henry Keut's well dressed figure was seen loitering around the Southern, and somebody told Ed Butler that he was after the District Attorneyship. Ed immediately posted off to Cockrell with an exclamation that he would "still that little game before Henry scored," or he'd know the reason why. Tom Hathaway, holding forth to to a group of country friends at the Laclede, informed them of a secret conference last night in which he and Senator Cockrell fixured conspicuously, and at which it was decided to settle the whole matter by leaving it to a primary election. Ed Butler, he said, was of the opinion that it was the only way out of the difficulty, and indorsed the idea as a good one. Tom thought that he could hold down the First Ward in case the scheme was carried out.

FRANK P. COLMAN'S DEATH.

He Passes Away at His Home on the Olive

Street Road To-Day. Frank P. Colman, younger son of Commissioner of Agriculture Norman J. Colman, died at 11:15 a. m. to-day at the family residence on the Olive street road. Young Colman a short time ago obtained a position in the Government Geologica Survey, and a month ago was with a party in the Survey, and a month ago was with a party. In the mountain regions of Kentucky. One night the tent in which Colman and others slept was carried away by a storm and he was wet through by the rain. A severe cold was the result, which developed into hemorrhage of the lungs. The young man went back to Washington and was put under treatment by the best physicians, but continued to sink. A week ago he came home accompanied by his mother and Congressmen Heard and Stone. Since his return he made so improvement. He was in his 24th year, a bright, gental and whole souled young man, and had many friends who will mourn his untimely death. The funeral has been set for Saturday, which will give his father time to reach St. Louis.

JOHN FINN'S CLAIM.

Further Testimony to be Taken in the Case To-Day.

Herbert Maya, Assistant Attorney in the Department of Justice at Washington, arrived in this city this morning to take testimony in the case involving the claim of John Finn against the United States Government for the sum of \$18,678.

Mr. Mays says that if Mr. Finn can prove delivery of the property he claims he purchased for the Government, there is ne doubt that he will receive the amount asked for. A technicality of the law is all that intervenes between the exheriff and the doors of the United States Treasury, and Mr. Mays is of the opinion that John will utimately be successful. Further Testimony to be Taken in the

Where a few weeks ago the two rooms were filled with a number of busy examiners all are gone except Major Banks. The last to go is Mr. E. P. Elliott, who is to be stationed at Chillicotha, Mo. These changes are caused by the recent rearrangement of the districts, which leaves only the chief supervisor in this city. "Yes," said Major Banks, "I am the only one to look into the pension cases in the city now. All the city of St. Louis at present my district, and you may be certain there are enough cases to keep one pretty busy,"

Fair Grounds Notes.
Mr. Charles Green left for Chicago leatend the Chicago race meeting.
There is hardly any prospect for a

Il be one next apring.
The books for the sale of private foxes rand stand for the races will probably be morrow. The board of directors is come a divisability of admitting club members and fairly one of the probable that it can be a sale of the probable that it can be said the probable of the probable

A Long Ride at Uncle Sam's Expense-

As he had consented to return to Nev Mexico and had waived preliminary examination here, there was nothing left to do at this end but to pay the expenses of the witnesses and allow shem to return home.

Pursuant to notice in the Post-Disparon yesterday, several persons presented themselves this morning at the office of Jury Commissioner Carlisle to claim exemption from jury service. The claim of the imanager of a planing mill was disallowed, the statute only referring to men in actual charge of a flour mill. The claim of the vice-president of a railroad was also disallowed, the statute making the exception only in the case of men actually operating moving trains.

Jacob Schaller has filed suit against J. E. Chapman to recover \$500 on account of rents collected for property on South Second street.

United States District Attorney Bliss is taking a brief rest at Magnolia, Mass. He will return to town before the United States Court meets, September 31. It is probable that he will call for a special jury before the regular term of the United States District Court in November.

Exchange will be held next Monday.

Mulchay & Milburn have the contract and are building a laboratory for the School of Mines at Rolla, Mo.

Mr. Sam Hoffman, the contractor of the Grand
Opera House, has just finished completing his contract on the new Opera House at Memphis.

Cooler Weather. In the Northwest a drop occurred in the tempera-ture last night which is destined to have an effect on this locality to-morrow as the wind has got into the North and the Signal Service predicts cooler

clearing weather. It was 32° at Moorhead at 6 a.m. to-day, 33° at Fort Buford, and at St. Louis 55° was the minimum of last night. Forgers Jailed. Les Schiffler Kattle Schifflier and Annie Webber who were brought from Texas on a charge o

forging checks, given in payment of goods purchased at Barr's and Nugent's dry goods stores, were jailed to-day on warrants. An Incorporation. Articles of incorporation were filed to-day for Frank Paule Tailoring Company. The share-holders are Frank Paule, Dan'l Paule and George M. Schreiner. The capital stock is \$4,000.

The Fair at Tipton. By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.
Tiprox, Alo., September 3.—The Fair has been a success. Over 4,000 people are in attendance to-day,

Seven natiers and thirty-six feeders will leave his evening for Centralia to begin work in the mills

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SULLIVAN IN BOSTON.

He Denounces the Whole Management of the Recent Fight,

And Says Referee Tate Was Intimidated by the McCaffrey Crowd-King Hecker Laid Low by the Coming Champions-The Black Diamonds Continue to Lose-Sundry Sporting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, September 4.—Champion John L. Sullivan, accompanied by his trainer, Thos. Deloy, and Lord Dashington Gaul Murphy, arrived in this city Lord Dashington Gaul Murphy, arrived in this city at 10:20 o'clock this moraing by the Boston and Albany Road. They were met at the depot by Sullivan's brother and others of his Boston admirers. He looked remarkably well and showed no traces of his recent battle. To the World correspondent he said that his recent fight was no fight at all. Sullivan claims that McCaffrey did not stand up to Boston's pride in a single round, but that it was necessary to follow McCaffrey all over the platform to get at him. He says that McCaffrey all over the platform to get at him. He says that McCaffrey all over the platform to get at him. He says that McCaffrey all over the platform to get at him. He says that McCaffrey all over the platform to get at him. He says that McCaffrey all over the platform to get at him. He says that McCaffrey all over the platform to get at him. He says that McCaffrey of the coming convention. stand up to Boston's pride in a single round, but that it was necessary to follow McCaffrey all over the platform to get at him. He says that McCaffrey was knocked out in the second and third rounds and did not respond when time was called until fully a minute had passed, but the referee dared not give the fight to him because of his fear of the howling mob. three-quarters of whom were of the howling mob, three-quarters of whom wore McCaffrey badges and flourished revolvers. In the of the howling mob, three-quarters of whom wore McCaffrey bacges and flourished revolvers. In the third round in particular, Sullivan claims that McCaffrey was lifted to his feet by his brother and Billy O'Brien, who threw him upon Sullivan's neck, to which he climg until time was called. Sullivan also says that McCaffrey several times attempted to throw him by catching him around the legs and that this alone entitled him to the match. Speaking of the treatment he received, Sullivan said he could not see where McCaffrey got his admirers. All the hard characters of the West attended the fight, and shouted themselves hoarse for McCaffrey, During the fight McCaffrey's brother jumped on the platform, Sullivan says, and drawing a revolver cried out: "Sullivan, if you hit my brother I'll blow your head off." The referee, the champion says, was in mortal terror and dared not interfere with the crewd. Sullivan says he will pay no more attention to any newspaper talk from McCaffrey. He will meet him in private, and is waiting to wager \$3,000 against \$3,000 that he will knock McCaffrey uot in four rounds. He says that McCaffrey is only trying to advertise himself by means of Sullivan's name. In regard to his fight with Paddy Ryan, Sullivan said he intennis to start for Scituate this afternoon, where he will go into strict training under the care of Jim McKeehone and Tom Deloy. The fight is to be to a finish, to take place in Baltimore on September 15, and he is confident of his ability to defeat Ryan, and says his only hope is that Ryan will stand up to him like a man and not adopt the Ring Wisson-McCaffrey tactics.

The came between the Browns and Louisvilles at Sportsman's Park yesterday plainly evidenced that the home club not only want to win the championthe home citto not only want to win the champion-ahip but are also desirous of winning the series from the Louisville citt, which is the only one in the association the Browns have not defeated more than half the games to be played. Caruthers covered himself with glory in yesterday's game, not only by holding the Louisvilles down to not only by holding the Louisvilles down to three scattering hits, but also by his heavy batting, a three-bagger and a two-bagger being placed to his credit. Six of the Louisvilles were retired on strikes and nearly every one of the visitors had one or two strikes called on him. O'Nelli's reappearance with the Browns was the occasion of a grand ovation by the crowd, and two safe hits were the result of his work at the bat, while good feeding by Louisvilles prevented trae additional fielding by Louisvilles prevented two additional ones. Two of the four runs scored by St. Louis are also credited to bim, though his lameness made it necessary for one of the other players to run back for him. Hecker's curves were easily gauged by the home club and every one of the nine save Latham and Nicol secured one or more base bits. Neither sude scored in the first injunc, though

The Detroits accred another victory over the Black Diamonds yesterday by bunching their hits in the third inning, and opportune errors by the pitchers received an even punishment, Boyle being hit safely eight times, and Weidman seven, though the visitors managed to bunch their hits. After St. Louis had been retired in the first the Detroits scored a run on doubles by Thompson and Bennett and Baidwin's put-out. In the second both sides drew blanks, but in the third, Dunlap, by excellent base running, crossed the plate on his hit to left, Glasscock's liner or right field and a general passing around of the bail by the Detroits. In their half Kellogg was given a life at first and was advanced a base or Hanion's hot bail to Dunlap. Thompson's corker to left sent Kellogg home. Hanion going to third, and Thompson reached second while the bail was being fielded home. Baker's attempt to head him off at second landed the ball in center field and Hanion came home. Hasher's attempt to head him off at second landed the ball in center field and Hanion came home, while Thompson went to third, and on Bennott's fly to left field he scored. In the fourth Sweeney crossed the plate on hits by himself and Lewis and Qdinn's out at first. In the eighth Detroit added another run to the score, the flual score being: Detroit, 5; 8t. Louis, 3.

The Long Range Rifle Club.

At the regular weekly medal shoot of the St. seek Long Range Rifle Club, E. H. Gorse again you be medal by scoring 63 points out of a possible B. The score in detail is: E. H. Gorse, 63; F.

But two races took place at the Narragansett Park trotting meeting yesterday, the first being the unfinished 2:25 trotting class, in which Prince Mid-

Flyers at Coney Island.

The attendance at the Coney Island Jockey Club meeting yesterday was very large and the track in prime condition. The following were the winners prime condition. The following were the winners in the different races: First race, 74-mile, Avalon; time, 1:29%. Second race, I mile, Elmendorf; time, 1:47. Third race, 134 miles, Dutch Roller; time, 2:25. Fourth race, 134 miles, Hidalgo; time, 8:09%. Fifth race, 4-mile, Millie; time, 1:18% Sixth race, steeplechase over the full course, Repeater; time, 4:274.

Wm. Bair made an unsuccessful attempt yester-day, at Previdence, to lower the trotting record

Open to the World.

New York, September 3.—In the Spirit of the Times of Friday will appear a proposition made by Wm. C. France to trot his gelding, Henry C. Wilkes, a race against any mare, gelding or stallion in the world, thus lockuding Maud S. and Jay Eye Sec.

Answers to Inquirers. ATRIETE: Whenever a man competes for money prize in any athletic contest, he becomes professional under the amateur rules. Highters: The Browns still have eightechampionship games to play before the end of the season.

A three-cornered double scull match has been arranded between Hanlan and Lee, Teemer and Ross, and Courtney and Conley, says a dispatch from Rockaway Beach. The race is to take place on Jamaica Bay, on September 42, for a purse of \$2,500.

next morning.

At present there are five new brick building going up on Commercial street.

PROGRAMME.

FAIR GROUND RACES.

Sept. 8th to 12th. The Fall Race Meeting, which begins on next seeday, promises to be a complete success in

The Fall Race Meeting, which begins on next Tuesday, promises to be a complete success in every particular.

The classification of the stakes and purses and the conditions of sech race are a sufficient guaranty that the owners of the best horses of the country will be present with their stables to contend for supremacy in speed.

REDUCTION OF ADMISSION.

The rates of admission have been reduced to \$1, including a seat in the Grand Stand and the privileges of the Betting Stand.

PRIVATE BOX SALE.

The sale of private boxes for the meeting will commence at 718 Chestnut street, on Thursday, the 3d inst., at 10 o'clock a.m., at the following rates: A box seating six persons, for the five days of the meeting, \$30; a box seating six persons, for one day, \$10; a rebate of one-half the above rates will be made to club members. Those desiring to secure boxes should apply at once in order to secure a choice location.

The programme which has been completed provides for five days' racing, commencing at 2:30 o'clock p. m. sharp.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

1st Race, Durse, all ages, \$400.

3d Race, Durse, all ages, \$400.

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that over fitty hogs were caused somewhat of a scare among stockmen, but so far none of the hogs at the stock yards in this city have shown any symptoms of the disease.

A man who gave his name as Peter Mason was found lying on the sidewalk on the corner of Broadway and Fourth street last night, and when, taken to the station was found to be very sick. The county physician was sent for and the sick man was taken to the County Farm this afternson.

To-day was the quarterly pension day, and all the notaries were busy making out pension ciaims.

The incoming trains had all arrived and the outgoing trains all departed late last night, when Officer John woods neticed two men acting suspiciously at the Relay Depot. He accosted them and told them to move on. They told him that they were walting for a train, and when the officer informed them that all the trains had departed, they presended to be much distrassed, saying that they did not know where to put up for the night. The officer agreed to show them a boarding house and brought them to Burke's on Missouri avenue. They went in and the officer individually the officer departed. He had not gone far, however, when he saw them both dash out and run at a lively gait. Not knowing which direction the officer had taken, they rain into his arms, and he, being convinced that something was wrong, attempted to arrest them. The men fought desperately, and would have overcome the officer had he not drawn his revolver. He then commanded them to submit and one of them did cease further resistance, but the other seeing a good opportunity dashed down Third street and made his escape. The one who was captured gave his name as James Mouroe and was looked up. The officer then went back to the restaurant, but, contrary to his expectations, found that the men had not attempted to steal anything. Their actions are certainly unaccountable.

The slander case in waich Sarah Keily sued Mrs. Margaret Murphy for circulating report calculated to lower her in the eyes of respectable people, was t

FLATS are now what people build; Advertisers keep theirs filled.

enne and Arrapahoe Reservation Lessees.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Litruz Rock, September 4—An Indian Territory special says: The report of Ben Butler's interference with the proclamation of the President ordering the removal of cattle from the Cheyenne and Arrapahoe reservation is regarded by cattlemen as unfounded. As far as could be learned, Butler has no connection with any of the learned.

COCKRELL'S dealing out the pap;
But the man with an ad don't care a rap.

A Liberal Company.

The Book Store and Bange Company not only have one of the finest displays which will be seen at the Exposition, but they are showing a creditable apirit of enterprise and liberality by giving to each of their employes, oustomers and correspondents a acomplimentary ticket to the Exposition. These tickets have been distributed widely throughout the Bouth and West by the company.

New York, August 28, 1885.

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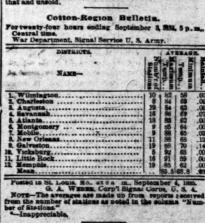
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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Tony Pastor

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POPE'S—The Professor.
PROFLE'S—Burr Oaks.
Casino—Climax Novelty Company.
URRIO'S CAVE—Grand Duchess.
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MATINEES TO-MORROW OLYMPIC-Tony Pastor SPORTSMAN'S PARK-St. Louis Browns vs. Louis

READ the circular of the Merchants Manufacturers' Association.

Do we understand that the motto of the Colonels is, "Give us the offices or we kick?"

JUPITER PLUVIUS put in a bid for a stree cleaning contract last night, but the job was

SENATOR COCKRELL was "a biger man than old GRANT" vesterday. He ought to call a conference every week.

THE mythical conference over the Federal offices has removed any doubt as to whether there were enough patriots to fill the offices.

THE situation of the freight rate question been very fully presented to the public by the POST-DISPATCH. Boss GOULD says, "What are you going to do about it?"

IF the Administration is hesitating in the matter of the St. Louis political appoin between the old political hacks and the young men of the new dispensation, it should hesitate no longer.

WE are getting ready to call on the men of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Associa tion to give an account of their stewardship we trust they, on their part, are getting ready to give an account.

ALL accounts agree that Senator Cockrell endured the trying ordeal of yesterday with the nerve of an iron man. It is believed that when it comes to keeping poor Democrats waiting for the offices Mr. Cockrell is without a

THE people of St. Louis would like to testify their appreciation of the intelligence of those city fathers who cut down the appropriation came the posses worth cleaning.

A MISTAKEN impression prevailed around the Southern Hotel yesterday that one FRANK M. oly. He took charge of her coal interests, and COCKRELL had been elected President. We violate no confidence when we whisper that GROVER CLEVELAND is the name of the person who fills the Presidential chair.

What is the reason why St. Louis cannot trade with thriving towns a hundred miles away? The railroad discrimination in freight rates. And what is it that renders this discrim ination possible? The supineness and indifference of the St. Louis merchants.

In the matter of freight discriminations the silence of the railroad companies may be taken to mean that they are like the Irishman who was asked if he was guilty or not guilty, and who answered, "How can I tell until I hear the evidence?" Well, a great deal of evidence has already been heard.

THE death of ex-Senator and ex-Duke Gwin relieves this country of a painful incubus. We can forgive almost any exhibition of enterprise nerican, but one who has enjoyed the dignity of American citizenship and stoops to accept a bogus Dukedom from a pinchbeck peror, wrongs his country too deeply to be

MINISTER PHELPS is much praised in England for having made a speech to the working men which pleased the Liberals and did not offend the Tories. It would be a good idea to have Minister PHELPS run over to New York take a notion to relieve him of a share of his and make a few speeches which would harmon ise the waning affections of the mugwumps and Kansas, they could easily do so, and the result

For many a year no sound from St. Louis has stirred up and pleased the papers and peo-ple of interior Missouri like the raid of the POST-DISPATCH upon the freight discrimina ons. They will be delighted with the vigor ous line of action agreed upon and announce

POOR ECONOMY.

The business streets that are most used by the entire population have just been paved with granite blocks at a cost of some millions of dollars to the individuals owning property thereon. This reconstruction was so clearly for the general good that the imposition of the whole cost on the fronting property encoun-tered vigorous opposition, which was met with the answer that the city would keep the reconexpense of the tax-payers generally, and thus

mpose on all a share of the burden.
But as soon as the city got rid of the heavy reporting the same to this office by postal cost of making repairs continually in to a pitifully inadequate sum. The consequence is that the mud and dust distributed over the granite paving from hundreds of miles of foul and the finest track in this country. St. Louis and ill-paved back streets are left to be washed off by occasional hard rains, and in the intervals the owners and occupants of fronting property are deprived of some of the most prized benefits of the reconstruction, the whole cost of which was imposed on them.

There is neither equity nor economy in this It costs so little to keep a granite pavement clean that there is really no apology for keepmud and dust and garbage. To keep the few enough to ask, when the city has been relieved for years to come, and at the expense of individuals, from the enormous cost of repairing worn out pavements. If no regard for the health, comfort and just claims of the most heavily taxed section of the city can move her rulers in this matter, they should at least show some concern for the appearance of that portion of the city which is to be most thronged with strangers during the month of the Exposition and Fair. Streets that are really a credit to St. Louis should never be kept in untidy and offensive disguise—certainly not when her great gala season attracts crowds of sojourners from every State in the Union.

The Columbia Herald has the following pertinent comment on the freight situation in

Railroad Commissioner Pratt hits the nail on the head in his remarks to the Post-Disparce reporter, interviewing him yesterday at Jefferson City, when

"The best way that I can see to get at this subject "The best way that I can see to get at this subject is for the merchants of St. Louis to take some combined action, Let the Transportation Committee of the Exchange submit the matter to us and we will take it up. They should not scruple to spend a little money to make that point."

We have always been of the opinion that St.

The circular issued by the Merchants and

Manufacturers' Association this morning a that St. Louis has gone to work. WE would not throw a single drop of cold

water on the effort to convince Kansas City that she can afford to pay \$50,000 "to establish leasant relations with Mr. Goulp." It has been very fashionable in the past for and individuals to invest large sums in "pleasant relations with Mr. GOULD," but the fact that such relations have uniformly been very profitable to Mr. relations with Mr. GOULD." He took posses sion of her great bridge, and conferred upon her commerce the sweet boon of a bridge arbitrary and the decoration of a switching monop graciously permits her to pay the old wagon rates for hauling all the fuel sh uses. He lent a helping hand to her barge line and anchored it to the share. He took an inerest in her great manufacturing enterprises and they were soon shut down. He laid his hand on our State Constitution and it became a dead letter. He got nold of our Wabash system and it went into bankruptcy while his 'parallel and competing fine" absorbed all the rest of our parallel and competing lines. We should like to see the tracks of some venture some thing going into his lair and coming out again, and as Kansas City is young and spry she can probably afford to try the experiment.

Kansas City's business men to offer Mr. JAY Goven \$50,000 as a bonus on the building of a Missouri Pacific branch from Kansas City direct to Paola. This branch would give Kansas City nearly direct Missouri Pacific routes to quite a number of the best Kansas trade ceners, to which she already has less direct access over the Missouri Pacific via Holden and Paola and more direct access over other routes. It would give her a third route to some of the vints, and would parallel the Santa Fe and Gulf lines to many other points. How the owners of these lines would receive Mr. GOULD St. Louis business, both in Kansas City and ng competition would be hable to give St Louis a new route to Kansas City and to quite a number of Kansas towns.

THE frank and honest declaration of Secretary Mannine that the Administration took a deep interest in the New York election, but ould take no active part in influencing it, and a plainly spoken opinion that if he had a reference it would be improper for him to are

many does not want Cuba and would not take it on a silver plate, and on the other hand we are assured that the Cubans never, never will be slaves, and would not submit to the German roke. One declaration is worth about as much ridden paralytic, and Germany in ats absurd ambition for naval power is simply taking verything it can get. The only way to renove temptation from Germany and to secure freedom for Cuba is to annex Cuba for our-

SAN JONES, who is now extensively quoted as having announced his fondness for pretty women and fast horses, would do well to put in next week in St. Louis. As a revivalist he might not succeed much better than he did at Platts burg, but he would only have to go to the race at the Fair Grounds to see all the fastest horses is a city which affords attractions alike to evangelists and to sinners.

Three Musts for Missouri.

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From the Ironton Register.

Democratic ascendancy is reasonably sure for years to come in Missouri, but it is not so sure that the party may with impunity longer overlook several important reforms. The question of equitable railroad assessments must be attended to; the provisions of the Constitution relative to those corporations must be enforced; convict labor must be restricted so that it shall not come in competition with that of those who form the base and superwith that of those who form the base and super-structure of the State. Here are three musts that must come to pass, if the Democratic party desires a longer lease of power; and if they don't come to pass, we don't know but a temporary defeat would be a blessing in not very great disguise. Of course, with the taste of the iniquitous Republicanism of '85 to 70 yet lingering in their mouths, older Democrate would long besitate, and, endure many avides. crats would long hesitate, and endure many evils before turning their backs upon the grand old party that brought them at length safely out of the wilderness; but there is a limit to even their endurance, and the party leaders will do well to

A One-Man State

From the Missouri (Payette) Independent.

It will take live men to hold Missouri to the
Democratic standard in the next State and National campaigns. Our majority over the combined op-position was 411 in 1884. The Democrat who car win and hold most votes to our banner—who can serve our people and our State best and most fficiently-who has no selfish or personal ambitio to serve in conflict with the good of our people— who is kindest and fairest and most just to the masses—who has no taint of aristocracy, no no bribes for his enemies, will, and ought to be, next lenator from the great State of Minutes and the state of Minutes for his free for his enemies, will, and ought to be, next lenator from the great State of Minutes for his enemies. Democratic papers that there is only one man in the State fit to be Senator, that is ridiculous, to say

Cockrell's Alleged Enemies.

we have this to say, that we love Cockrell for the easmies he has made; the fact that a certain clique is hounding him, and without cause draws nearer to him those who have not heretofore been his friends. And the same is also true as to Marmaduke. It is time that the Democracy of Missouri purged itself of railroad influence and railroad attorneys, of soreheads and disgruntled kickers, and of the dominating, domineering, vacilating, We are in favor of kicking them out, or whippin them like curs back into harness. Better an ope-enemy than one hidden under cloak of friendship

The Circus in Scotland.

From the London Truth,
An American traveling circus arrived at Beaul last Sunday week, having desecrated the Sabbath by traveling from Forres on that day. The wrath certain zealous Free Churchmen was griev GOULD and very costly to the other parties need not deter Kansas City. St. Louis knows the company had arranged to give a performance, just how much it costs "to establish pleasant they were surprised to find the town placarded with proval of Sabbath-breaking by staying away from the show The notices were signed by a well-know ople-that is to say, more than half of the e so far, derived no ill effects therefrom.

Faithful and Persistent.

From the Columbia Herald.

The Post-Disparch is still keeping up its war or the unjust discriminations made by Missouri rail-roads against her merchants and shippers in the matter of illegal and exorbitant freight charges Every day this paper publishes several columns of facts, figures and testimonials of this systematic The faithful and persistent work of this enterpris its are now beginning to do what they should have done long ago-combine and move in this worl

A Modern Congressman Do you keep posted as to the course of Congress nan Glover of St. Louist He is doing for mos nckism in Missouri that which will make him the against effeteism, superatition, ignorance, prejudice and infolerance, that should entist every houest, upright and active man in his support, as he the State and nation can other than ball as

The Power of the Commission

Board of Railroad Commissioners to exaust all the powers it has and cause every railroad in the State of their order for freight redu

be well taken, and notwithstanding the able man-ner in which the commissioners defend their previ-ous action, they cannot but admit that they have not fully exhausted their powers in this respect.

Why Are They Silent?

hant knows to his fine

cuting all unlawful exactions to the full extent of the law. On this subject there should be, and we believe there will be, full harmony between St. Louis and every section of the On the one hand we are assured that Gerweiche in the demandary sections and every section of the On the one hand we are assured that Gerweiche in in dem Kampfe hilft.

for the railroads who are discriminating against St. Louis. The Post-Disparon is indorsed by all the business men, the people and the press of the Sta The Post-Dispatch knows no such word as fail.

It Never Tires. From the Glasgow Missoursay.

The Post-Disparon still keeps up a brisk fire at the breastworks of the discriminating railroads.

MEN OF MARK. THERE of the original seven men appointed to guard President Garfield's grave have gone crazy. Ex-Senator Thurman hates a dull partner.

announced that here after only persons in full even-ing dress will be admitted to the performance.

prayer at the opening of the Dauphin County Centennial, is the only surviving grandson of Harris, the founder of Harri sburg.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will be called upon soon to appoint another Brigadier-General in the army.

Some here with a correct account of the battle of

shiloh will probably get the plum. E. H. RAUCH, editor and "Pit" Schwefflebrenner of the Mauch Chunk Democrat, has in his posses ion the first screw auger ever made. His gran

DADABHAR NAOROGEE of Bombay, an eminer Indian politician, it is said, proposes to visit En-gland this fall and run for Parliament as a general

eaconsfield. Mr. Irving is a Liberal.

THE dving Wagner showed remarkable magnaforbidding in his will that any of his operas should

the man who not only spoke disrespectfully of the

THE Uzardes have lost their suit against the ex-Queen Isabella of Spain and the Duchess of Mont-pensier for the \$250,000 loaned by the ancestor to Ferdinand VII. of Spain fifty odd years ago. The

Ir is now said that Dr. John P. Newman will migrate to his old quarters in the West, where according to a Chicago paper, his old missionary labors among the Indians entitle him among the tribes the name "Preacher-Who-is-Never-Teo-Late-

DANIEL W. GLENNY of Connecticut, who 'in 186 ommanded a Federal gunboat and escaped by jumping overboard after being arrested for con spiring to surrender the boat to the Confederacy recently made known some interesting facts con-cerning Glenny, who, after escaping, became a a captain in the Mexican army, and in 1879 was in Corpus Christi jall as a tramp, and suffering from a severe wound, having been shot by a brother

In a paper in the September Century, Gen. Gran asys of Gen. Frank P. Blair's assignment to ser-vice under him: "Idreaded his coming; I knew from experience that it is more difficult to com-mand two Generals desiring to be leaders than to command an army officered intelligently and with ordination. It affords me the greatest pleasure record now my agreeable disapp was there any one who obeyed all orders of hi superior in rank with more unquestionable alacrity He was one man as a soldier, another as a poli-

WOMEN OF THE WORLD,

ers, but not upon Mother Hubbards. A DRUM corps of twenty girls from South Dakots will attend the militia encampment at Fargo next

MME. ADAM is the best dressed woman in Paris There was once a Mme. Adam who said, "A fig for

MARY ANDERSON has been playing "As You Like It" in England. Mrs. Langtry continues to play as It appears that many Pennsylvanians have may ed the widows of heroes without notifying the

old ergan box, with a dry goods box for an exten THE Princess Amelia, a sister of Frederick the reat, was the only royally descended musician

REBECCA McDonald, the Scranton girl who was i a trance for two weeks, has been pronounced trance medium. Now, let somebody pronounce

Ir is alleged Belva Lockwood looks under the b every night. Yet this is the woman who, in 1884 in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United

grandson away from her daughter-in-law by con-stantly giving him pennies, and the mother had to appeal to a court to get back the mercenary little

handsome young man should not be called to preach unless a careful business wife is called with him to regulate his prayer-meeting hours and pas-

MRS. LUCRETIA W. DAVIS, claiming to be the widow of the Confederate Gen. Davis, who formely owned real estate in Chicago, has begun su rainst a number of the present owners for

BEATRICE's wardrobe of 800 new dresses is said to contain several of the Mother Hubbard pattern and it is surmised that Battanberg will be seen alt-ting in the corner in one of 'em so soon as nother MINERY-A girl with a new dress and no place to

mentioned in connection with it.

It is now thought that if Mrs. Grant gets \$50,000 from sales of Gen. Grant's book she will be doing well. The explanation of this reduction in the estimate is simple. All sorts of cheap publishing concerns are getting out "Lives of Grant," and these are palmed off, in many instances, as the book written by the great soldier himself. The sharks of the publishing business are at present engaged in robbing a widow.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal are Saying To-Day.

Naw Yonz, September 4—The Wonin says: "It must be evident to the Grant Memorial Committee by this time that a great deal of the apathy with which: the public regards the attempt to raise spent for, and from the equally natural suspicion that it may, after all, be misspent on some kind of work that will not be a credit to the artistic sentiment or the patriotic good sense of the country."

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THE SUN.

The SUN says: "Senator Edmunds expresses some apprehension lest the 'policy and practice of the Administration degenerate into simply a spoils system.' He thinks that Mr. Cleveland's intentions are good, but that the majority of the Cabinet are not 'men who would help him in adhering to civil service reform.' Mr. Edmunds has not only caught tha lingo of the life-tenure 'cranks, he openly and unqualifiedly declares himself to be a 'friend and advocate of c.vil service reform.' He is prepared to oppose in the Senate 'any departure from that principle in the matter of appointments, whether the person immediately concerned be a friend or an entire stranger, whether he be from Vermont or Texas.' Nevertheless, the removal on 'specious charges' of General Wells, the Republican Collector at Burlington, seems to be the chief source of Mr. Edmunds' anxiety respecting the civil service future."

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The Times says: "Some 200 replies have been received to Secretary Manning's circular of inquiry regarding the tariff. The iron men, it is reported, are preparing a response on their trade. Meanwhile, fir. Hewitt is engaged on a tariff bill to be submitted at the opening of the approaching session. Some of the protectionist organs are insisting on an advance to the tariff rates, and on the whole it looks as if the men who are violently opposed to tariff agitation would have their patience as severely taxed as are the goods of their foreign compesitors before winter is over."

forbidding in his will that any of his operas should be performed on the stage in France.

The new Australian Cardinal Patrick Moran's father was a prosperous Irish farmer, and his mether was a sister of Cardinal Culien, which makes Cardinal Moran's red hat almost a clear case of heredity.

Mr. James Russell Lowell is accused of having spoken in his Ashfield address disrespectfully of the Tariff, which puts him in the same place with the man who not only spoke disrespectfully of the

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

INQUIRES -Olympic prices are 25 and 50 cents and

SUBSCRIBER—J. L. Hoyt ran against J. S. Farrar for County Judge of St. Louis County in August Mast READERS—The century years are not leap

by four.

SUBSCRIBER—The duty on Rhine wines in casks is so cents per gallon; in bottles \$1.60 per dozen quarts. No charge for bottles.

READER—The fences are not party fences, and the middleman has no right in tuem or responsibility for them, unless by agreement.

A CONSTANT READER—"Skipped by the Light of the Moon" has been presented twice in St. Louis—once at the People's and once at the Olympic.

SUBSCRIBER—It is generally understood that Archbishop Kenrick did not eppose the doctrine of papal infallibility, but that he contended that it was not expedient to promulgate the doctrine at the time of the Council

Rev. Sam Jones.

Old Joshua went out one day and fought all day long. He was crowding the enemy, when he looked up and saw the sun going down. He said: "Lord, if you will just give me three or four more hours of sunshine I'll clean these fellows off the face of the earth." And the Lord just made that old sun rack back on the diat; and Joshua won a victory, the fame of which has lasted until this day.

Pertinent Impertinence. When John Sherman entered the lower house of Congress, thirty years ago, he was not worth to exceed a few thousand dollars. Mr. Sherman has continuously held office ever since, and to-day is worth more than one million and a half dollars. How did he make it?

They All Do It.

The girl baby looks innocent enough now, bless ber little heart. But human nature is deprayed, Twenty years from this date she will be making great quantities of jellies and preserves, and the grocery man's arms will grow tired in putting up giugose for her.

Candid for Once.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazetta.

It is notorious that the General Land Office ha

From the Figur (O.) Leader. A few harum-scarum school-boys in an ot village in lows fixed up a sort of paddy they called "Gen. Grant," and hung it to a Had it occurred in same Southern State it have been put into the Ohio campaign as any

From the Pique (O.) Leader.

A Licentions Press. Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, has had only six brothers-in-law and two nephews appointed to office of one sort or other. And yet some of the licentious newspapers seem to think he is guilty of nepotism.

From the Boston Courier.

It is to be boped that the Newark man who did not fill the bilysician's prescription, but let his cuild die of dipatheria while he prayed over him, because he "believed in the faith-cure," will be indicted for homicide.

Benjamin Boots, Suffering With Typhoid Fever, Cuts His Throat.

BALTIMORE, MD., September 4 .- On Sunday Ben amin Boots, a resident of Charleston and the chief ngineer on Hamiiton Disaton's steam yacht Maun-tee, was taken ill with typhoid fever. He became alarmingly ill Wednesday and in his delirium seemed to fear that his young wife was about to desort him. He incressantly called on her not to leave him. About 10 o'clock at night he became quite ill and muttered "Well, she is gone. I might as well die." Mrs. Boots, who had been nursing his band moving in bed. She saw him sitting up ing his rasor, and she asked him to give it to the retused and, baring his throat, slowly the weapon across, just beneath chin. The wife fainted with fright, when the rest of the family, who alarmed by the noise, reached the scene they discovered the rest of the family.

vere alarmed by the house, reached the scene ound Boots lying in bed, still cutting at his th rith the ranor. He died in a few minutes. res 29 years old, and had two children.

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

An Eloping Couple Run Down by the Deserted Wife.

Mrs, Apnie K. Carpenter's Pursuit of Her Husband, Dr. Frank E. Carpenter, and Mrs. Mary Deyer-The Guilty Pair Arrested and Locked

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, September 4.—A young man of delicate build, with a long drooping mustache, and a rather stout woman, who stood confidingly by his side, were arraigned yesterday in the Yorkville Court. They were Dr. Frank E. Carpenter, aged 28, of 1107 DeKalb avenue, Brooklys, and Mrs. Mary Deyer, aged 33, of 495 Washington avenue Brooklyn. They had been arrested at the request of the man's wife, Mrs. Annie K. Carpenter, who, ment and elopement. The Doctor was cut short in his attempted explanation and both prisoners were remanded until te-day at 3 o'clock. The justice then handed to Mrs. Carpenter a letter to Judge Walsh of Brooklyn, in which he explained the nature of the charge and suggested that a warrant for abandonment be issued in Brooklyn and an officer be sent to the Yorkville Court to-day to

Carpenter seven years ago. He was ambittous to become a physician, and, according to ner statement, she embarked in the millinery, and dressmaking business.

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY to make the money necessary to support him during his course at the Long Island College Hospital, and to pay for his diploma when he graduated, nearly three years ago, as a physician and surgeon. When he commenced practicing she spared no efforts to make their nome as pleasant as possible. No cloud obsoured the sun of their domestic happiness until early last month, when Mrs. Dever, who had been a patient of the Doctor's took up her abode in the house, ostensibly for the purpose of giving music lessons to Mrs. Carpenter and teaching the Doctor German. The wife soon grew jealous of her, but smothered her angre until discovering the woman and husband one evening exchanging kisses and caresses. She left the house and visited her mother for advice, going also to the house of Mrs. Deyer's parents, where her story was discredited and she was roughly ejected. In consequence of the general unpleasantness Mrs. Leyer left Carpenter's house and returning to her for the sun discredited her at her home and, returning to her own house in the afternoon, informed his wife that he was going out of town and would return late in the evening. She went to her mother's and laid the case before her. Mrs. Dupel sent to a neighbor's and borrowed a complete mourning garb, in which she dressed her daughter, the thick black crape veil falling over her face to her feet, completely concealing her features. In this disguise she nurried back to her home, reaching it in time to see her husband hurrying away equipped for a journey and with his diploma under his sam. She followed him closely to the feet on her the couple when him closely to the feet on her feet, completely concealing her features. In this disguise she nurried back to her home, reaching it in time to see her husband hurrying away equipped for a journey and with his diploma under his sam, she followed hi

husband, eagerly.

"Disgrace you, you loafer! After the way you have treated me: after my working hard to furnish you with moust to complete, your education? Disgrace you?"

Quite a crowd had gathered, and the detectives moved their prisoners towards the station.

ives moved their prisoners towards the Doctor gainantly offering, his arm panion. Their request that they both the same cell was not granted, and THEY WERE LOCKED TO Until the time arrived for prosecuting the magistrate, Mrs. Carpetter resting time in the Captain's room. Dr. Carpyour correspondent that the whole clopmant was a mistake based upon

DRINK MADE HIM A BURGLAR

Son of Commodore Cooper Arrested in Brooklyn for Stealing.

Brooklyn for Stealing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch,

New York, September 4 - George H. Cooper, a
young man of dashing appearance, who is a son of
Commodore Cooper of the United States Navy,
lately retired, was a prisoner before Justice Kenna
in Brooklyn, yesterday. The charge made against
him was burglary, and he was arrested by
Detective Kely, of the Gates Avenus police. Two
familes occupy the three story brick house at all
Helsey street; one is that of John A. Atwater, exSupervisor of the Twenty-third Ward, and the
other is that of R. P. Boise, Mr Atwater lives on
the second floor, and Boise, with whom young

THE NEW MIKADO.

Being a Harrowing Exposition of the Local Political Situation.

Escape From the Big Black Block-Offensive Partisans Behind Whom Stalk the Heademan - Ko - Ko Temple's Tricks and Mikado Francis' Plan for Relieving Young Men Out of Work.

DRAMATIS PERSONE.

If you want to know who we are, We're Offensive Partisans,— And thro't be gates ajar
To fire us Temple plans.
We count on the big G. B.—
They'll bounce us, one, two, three;
If you don't think so, you'll see.

If you think we've got a sure thing
You cherish a sad mistake;
From our necks these heads they'll wring
Should we make the slightest break.
Of course we regard this cru'i—
We kick at it like a mule;
If you think we don't you're a fool.

[Enter-Nanki-Poo, greatly excited and carryin, in his arms several bundles of political tracts] RECIT. NAME: POO.
lentlemen, I pray you tell me
Vhat are my chances to cling to
air Yum, Yum, the ward of Ko-Ko?
n pily speak—ob, speak, I pray you!

CHORUS-Why, what's up now you ask this ques-

NANE — Come gather round me and I'll tell you

A city employe I,

For whom there's trouble brewing
Because a friend of Ewing
In days now long gone by.

My politics are wrong
For this administration;
And so a forced vacation
Pil take ere very long.

Are you in the self same fix?
I'll sigh with you,
On, willow, willow! Do you fear Jo Temple's tricks? I'll cry with you Oh, willow, willow!

Your sentence I'll pronounce; Upon you Jo will pounce And all will get the bounce. And I with you. Oh, willow, willow!

Enter Pish-Tush. Piss. - What may be your business with Yum Mat may be your business with Yum-Yum?

M.—I understand that we, who love each other so dearly, ere soon to be separated.

Mhower gave you the information gave it to you straight, Ko-Ko is after Yum-Yum-himself and Ko-Ko will get her. Ko-Ko is the Lord High Executioner. He was raised to that exalted position under the 'following remarkable circumstances:

BONG-PIRH-TURH. Some—Pisit-Tusit.

Observed Mikado, virtuous man, when he to rule this town began Resolved to try A plan whereby
Young men might get employment, So he decreed in words succinct.

That Democrats from each precinct To city jobs should all be linked. For their own sweet enjoyment. And I expect you'll all agree That he was right to so decree, And I am right And you are right,

And shouted "Shame;"
But all the same,
It was not unexpected.
The order said that every man
Was known to be Republican
Should go, because a partisan—
He usually objected,
And you'll allow, as I expect,
That he was right to so object,
And I am right
And you are right,
And everything is quite correct.

And so he straight selected one,
A heartiess scion of a gun,
Who'd quickly rob
Another's job,
Because he'd lost his own one,
And made him Headsman, for he said,
"This success, having lost his head,
Will fill the o. p.'s heart with dread,
As soon as he is shown one,"

And he was right, I think you'll say,
To argue in this kind of way,
And I am right
And you are right,
And all is right—too-looral-lay!
Enter Pool-Bas.

MARKI—I understand all this. The Mikado selected
Jo Temple—Ko-Ko, I mean—for his Lord
High Executioner. Tell us something new.

Poon—Fil do that, young man. You are looking for Yum-Yum—you do not want to be sep-arated from her. Well, you shall not; you shall both be fired. Listen. SONG-POOR-BAH

Young man, despair,
Likewise go to,
Yum-Yum, the fair,
Will be put through.
I'm sorry for you
And for Yummis, too,
The dear little Water Commution

Some day we all
Will see Yum-Yum
Leave the City Hall
For a pleasure bum.
She'll be looking glum
And behind her'il come.
His nibe the Lord High Execution And the brass will orash
And the trumpets bray.
And the gang'il have hash
Three times a day.
From what I say, you can easily see
That your goose, is cook d; and as for she,
She'il get the highest style of G. B.
From the Lerd High Executioner:

bet your boots.

[Enter Ko-Ko, attended by members of the Oil jouncil.]

Deboid the Lord High Executioner!
A personage who tough repute's achievin'—
A dignified and potent officer
Whose functions are, chiefly, getting even,
Defer, defer,
To the mobile Lord High Execution er!

To the noble Lord High Execution et 2010—Lo-Ro.

Fired from a first-class job When the solid seven tumbled; Jeered at by the meb.
All sorts of the sats I mumbled; Brill I amoked my core cob.
And the' I feit much humbled, My heart ne'er once did throb.
And in myself ne'er grumbled; Of caurse it lighte ned my job
And on this achiems to kind of jumbled, But I stifled the raing sob
And on this achiems I kind of Jumbled.

CHORUS.

Behold the Lord High Executioner, etc.

Ko-Ko-Gentlemas, I'm mucu touched by this reption, and I snow why I get st-you are afraid
it he ar which I carry concessed in my plothes.

Lord mind, when your time comes I shall nonly.

you. I have a blacklist that I prepared in leisure

There's the man who worked for Ewing and the man who gave his vote.

Fve got them on my list; Fve got them on my list;
And the man who tried to cut the Democratic

There's the chap who stuffed the ballot box upon the other side
And the man who cast a ballot for each voter that and died,
With the fellow who from poll to poll election day did ride;
The man who voted bums and tramps by greasing each one's fist.

[Other verses in the same strain as this may be ming ad libitum.]

sung ad libitum.]

[Enter Yuz-Yuz, Pxxr-Bo and Prrri-Sino, followed by procession of unemployed Democrats.]

Comes a train of office hunters.

All desirous of a place;

Waiting for the excunters

For whose jobs they'll have a race.

Is it right for men who fought us In the late election's strife To retain the spoils it brought us? • No it ain't, you bet your life. YUM-YUM, PERP-BO AND PITTI-SING. THE THEER—Three commissioners gay are we Drawing a dalsy salares. With nothing to do but te-he-he— Three little queens of the Halli

YUM - YUM - Everything we've got our way. (Chuckle).
PEEP-Bo—Not a soul has a word to say. (Chuckle).
PITTI-SING — That's just why we're always gay.
THE THREE—Three little Queens of the Hall!

ALL (dancing)—Three commissioners so dizzy
We can't keep each other busy,
But are ranked as queer and
quizzy,
The Three (suddenly demure)—Three little queens
of the Hall

Yun-Yun - One little queen makes your water PEEP - Bo -- This little queen takes the granite PITTI-SING.— The third little queen is a son of a THE THREE—Three little queens of the Hall!

Yum-Yum — Of us three queens if you fire one out, PEEP - Bo — Two little queens remain and pout. PITTI-SING—In a very short time we'll all have to THE THREE—Three little queens of the Hall!

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Enter PAGE from Mikado's office, who gives Ko-Ko a package.]

Ko-Ko.—Gentlemen, these are my three wards—
I own four or five more, but they are only
cabbage wards and not worth mentioning
on such an occasion. (Opening package.)
Ah, ha! What's this? [Reads.]

YUN YUN, PITTI-SING and PEEP-Bo see NANKI-Poo and proceed to firt with him, Ko-Ko gets on to NANKI-POO-[Kneeling to KO-KO.] Pardon me, I love your ward, Yun-Yun.

Ko-Ko-I don't blame you—the salary's a good one. I've got a friend of mine in the Twentieth Ward wno is willing to love the salary just as hard as you love it. But rise (NANKI-POO arise.) I just have received a message from the Mikado. There's a merchant on 'Change wants a job in one of the departments, and a head must fall. Whese shall it

be?

Poon-Bah-Why not hit Nanki-Poo in the neek?

Ko-Ko-That's so. He's just offended me. Here,
Pish-Tush; carry Nanki-Poo away at
once, and investigate him. When I say "investigate" you understand what I mean—find
him guilty of maifeasance or something else,
and fire him out.

The crowd of office seekers, headed by Pish-Tush hustle Nanki-Poo away shouting. There is a flourish of trumpets, and the Mikado, Katisha and

DUET-MIKADO and KATISHA From the wise man and the clown
Obedience I expect.
I'm the chump woo runs this town,
And I'm his daughter-in-law elect.
He never does aught
'Til advice he has sought
Of his daughter-in-law elect.

My policy has been declared Just a little bit fly specked, But it's specks are nothing compared With those of his daughter-in-law ele Bow! Bow! MIK .-KAT.-

Bow! Bow! To his daughter-in-law elect. SONG-MIKADO. Did in this town exist;
If I'd been defeated
I've heard it repeated,
I never would have been missed. I never would have been it it is my every day endeavor To make, as far as I can, Each officer holder 'Neath Ewing, or older, An offensive partisan.

The dark and h—lish design
That I've got down real fine
Is to make soft jobs for friends of mine,
soft jobs for friends of mine;
By showing as far as I can
That each office-filling man
Is a bitter offensive partisan,
An offensive partisan.

I've got a list of beats and bummers
Who how and roar for pap
Because, as reported,
Myself they supported,
And downed the other chap.
Then smail fry merchants and me
drummers
All desire a job,
And to please these duffers
The partisan suffers
For him of his place I rob.
The dark and h—lish design, etc.

[Enter Pish-Tush, who hands paper to Ko-Ko.]

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Ko-Ko—I am honored in being permitted to welcome your majesty. I ruess the object of your visit. There is a vacancy.

Mix.—Then you've fired somebody.

Ko-Ko—Yes, your majesty.

Mix.—Wish: I sak who got the conflagration?

Ko-Ko—Yes, your majesty.

Mix.—What? Nanki-Poo?

Ko-Ko—Yes, your majesty.

Mix.—There is some mistake here. I did not want Nanki-Poo fired. Why, he and I had an understanding. I had it fixed with him to bounce some of his clerks. Ko-Ko, you have earned my displeasure.

[Exeunt Mikado and all except Koko and Kari-[Ereint Mikabo due of the save me? Ko-Ko-O, Katisha, will you not save me? Kar.—Why, what's biting you? Ko-Ko-His Majesty is displeased with me, and may not give any more of my friends \$50 a menth jobs. O, Katisha, intercede for me.

Kar. -- Never! Ko-Ko-What, u--- but hold! Let me warble to SONG-RO-KO.

On a doorknob a poor little rooster once sat Singing "Willow, titwillow, titwillow!" And every one woodered what birdle was at Singing "Willow, titwillow, titwillow!" "Why sit yos," a chie asked, "upon that door knob!" was the answer that came from his

"I've naught else to do, being out of a job.

O, willow, titwillow, titwillow!" And so 'tis with me. I've naught else for to do.
Sing "Willow, titwillow, titwillow!"
So I put in my time putting other folks through,
Sing "Willow, titwillow, titwillow!"
And I sit on my doorknob and poish my pents,
Just waiting to catch at the very first chance,
And the song I sing while the partisans dance,
"O, willow, titwillow, titwillow!"

Kar.—Is this a fact? Ko-Ko-It is. Kar.—Then I'll save you, if you'll set up the drinks.

Ko.—Yes, I like to see a sewer Slug a dozen drinks, not fewer, And especially with some one else's or

-Politicians have a way that's very queer, And their methods puzzle every man who thinks;
But to him who's really knowing,
There's no difficulty showing
That all politics are based on jobs a
drinks.

Ko-Ko-Yes, in spite of all our blowing, There's no difficulty showing That all politics are based on jobs drinks.

And that being so,
Sing derry, down derry!
It's evident very,
We're in the same boat;
Together we'll go,
And merrily guzzle
The sunf that can muzzle
Each honest man's vota.

Ko-Ko—There is beauty in a half a ton of gall— Do you fancy you have gall that's good enough? Information I'm requesting, On a subject interesting, Do you think His Jags would stand little bluff?

Kar.—Throughout this whole dominion There's a general opinion That His Jacs has got to stand my little bluff.

Ko-Ko-Are you solid with His Options, do you Could you fix it so be couldn't make a kick?
Should the wind a little brisker
Blow athrough your gallus whisker,
Do you think 'twould make His Mayors
very sick?

Kar.—I'm a little bit too shaky,
And the town is too earthquakey,
So I'm not a going to try to make
'His Mayors very s.ck,

Born--If that is so,
Sing derry, down derry!
It's evident very,
We're in the same boat;
Together we'll go
And merrily guzzle
The stuff that can muzzle
Each honest man's vote.

Flourish. Enter Mikado, attended by I su. Nanki-Poo, Yun-Yun and all the others.

Ko Ko-(Asienished)—What, Nanki-Poo, not fired?

PISH-TURH—[Whispering to Kobo.—]Ne. We got the straight tip that the Mayor—the Mikado, I mean—dion? want him bounced—se we kept him and compromised by firing five helpless and inoffensive clerks.

MIK.—I'm glad no serious mistake was made.

Ko-Ko.—So am I.

NANKI-Poo.—Me too.

MIK.—Hereafter these removals must be made on the quiet. I'll make them myself. Ko-Ko, you may ko fishing for a while.

[Everybody Cheera.]

MIK.—Now let us rejoice.

Mrx .- Now let us rejoi ce

And the ax will fall some other day; We aren't prepared to same the date,
But to suit this team it can't come too late.

All.—Then let the mob
And the gang be gay;
They'il get a job
At some distant day,
With coffin varnish and resinous beer,
Let's hall the start of our new career. Then let the mob, etc.

THE END. RATS" is never yelled at those Who in our "Wanta" wants disclose.

Dollar Store will be sold at retail within a few days ning day will be given in this paper.

Dollar Store-Legal News. Exceptions to the report of Referee Alex Martin in the suits of the Masonic Mutual Benefit Society against the bondsmen of J. W. Luke, the ex-secretary, were filed to-day by Krum & Jonas and N. O. Gray in the Circuit Court. The exceptions are entered in behalf of Gerard R. Allen and Edwin Harrison. It is claimed that the referee erred in admitting in evidence the statement of the indebtedness of Luke as made by Accountant Spinney, the books and papers purporting to be the same from which such statement was made not having been put in evidence by either party.

It is further claimed that there was no competent evidence before the referee showing a defaication on the part of the principal on the bond, Mr. Luke, for which the sureties can be held liable.

The Dollar Store Imbroglio. Bernard Dollar Store Company claim that they are entitled to possession of the Fourth street premises for the unexpired term of their lease. It is claimed, on the other hand, that the lease was forfeited by reason of arrears of rent. Mr. G. W. Prescott, who submitted a bid under the first appraisement, obtained a two years' lease from Grard B. Allen and the purchasers at the sale. Under the second appraisement, Messys. Schard, have been notified that they must move the stock. The courts will probably have to solve the problem. If possession can be given to the purchasers they will probably reopen the establishment.

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To Break a Will.

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There is grandeur in a watermelon's gash. There is grandeur in a watermelon's gash. There is grandeur in a watermelon's gash. There is eloqueore in boot arg. When the liquor's frestly soular, And the shot is paid with some one case's SUSIES, Breaths their nights in "Pergant."

REAL ESTATE

The March of Improvement Being Steadily Sustained.

Fransactions Increasing in Numbe and the Feeling Growing Stronger-The Renting Department Still Active - A Duliness in Losning - What the Agents Say - Chats With the Architects.

The feeling in the feal estate market has continued to improve, and, although the volume of actual business last week was not large, there were not wanting evidences of a revival of interest in all branches of the business. The most important of these is the decided interest which is being displayed by intending purchasers, who are abandoning the more cautious methods of enquiry, and in free conversation with the agents are discussing the merits of such pieces of property as they have been giving their attention to quietly for some time past. As is always the case at this time of year the present is a season of preliminary negotiations. best. As a may's the case at the or year the present is a season of preliminary negotiations. During the quiet days of summer the investor has been cautiously studying the field, gaining here and there desirable knowledge regarding what seems to him desirable improved or unimproved property, and now he begins to drop is on the market, and find how near the views of the gentlemarket and find how near the views of the gentle men who hold the property for sale are to his own.
This preliminary skirmishing will occupy some
little time yet and then will come the season of
buying and selling, which, if fairly active as is fully expected will, with a promised lively demand for rents, give the agents all they can do to attend for rents, give the agents all they can do to attend satisfactorily to the wants of customers. Another feature of the market which promises well for the future is the strong demand for renting property. The exodus from the watering piaces has hardly yet set in in full force, and yet many of the agents are able to point with pride to key boards which are almost empty. The cry of these lucky ones is, "What we want is houses, not tenants." Of course, those who are able to make this cry are the exceptionally lucky; still,

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THE DEMAND FOR HOUSES

by renters has, for the past few weeks, been exceptionally brisk, and as it is still improving it is confidently anticipated that the fall's renting season will be a peculiarly good one. The loaning department of the market is the dullest of all. The supply exceeds the demand and, although rates are fairly well sustained on the whole, there have been some instances of transactions in which concessions have been made to the borrower.

AT THE REAL STATE EXCHANGE. There was considerable activity all week long, and one looks now in vain for the bulletin-boards drowded with double-lined lists of houses to rent. The supply of residences there spread before the public is still large, but very much smaller than it was a month ago. Under the pilotage of the Secretary, whose readiness to chapterone lady visitors about the institution is one of its prominent elements of success, many dozens of ladies have during the past week been able to make judicious selections of residences which would have been much more difficult of attainment under less auspicious circumstances. Mr. Priest resumed his work, after a holiday spent at Columbia, Mo., on Monday last, fully reinvigorated for a lively winter campaign. He says that judging from indications already supplied the business of the Exchange will be larger this fall than ever before.

During his walks among the agents the real estate (reporter elicited the following opinions regarding the present condition and future prospects of the trade:

McCann, Rice & Farrington: "Business has been

of the trade:

McCann, Rice & Farrington; "Business has been very good all week, and the outlook, which has been steadily improving, is now very gratifying. The reviyal of business has begun and it promises to continue. We made two sales this week as fol-

to continue. We made two same the second lows:

"Six-room house No. 1055 North Compton avenue and lot 35 by 145 feet, from Mrs. Mary A. Ball to George F. McCarthy for \$2,650.

"Four tenement houses at No.s 1833 and 1835 North Broadway and lot 25 by 100 feet, from Cavanuch and Graham to Mr. Graffith and wife for \$4.450."

O. H. Turner & Co.: "Business has been dull. Rents are about the same, and are not up to the standard of what they were a year or two ago. We made no sales and noted no in quiry."

mile and sewer the street and make it in every way a delightful spot. We have there about 2,000 feet fronting on Thornby place and Goodfellow avenue. During the past few days we have made THE FOLLOWING SALES of this property:

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during the week. There is no very great demand for either money or property. The people are coming back from the country and the improved condition of renting will be followed by improvement in other branches of the trade."

M. B. Collins, jr., & Co.: "Business has been good. Collections are pretty fair. We made some loans at 6 and 7 per cent and a few sales."

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George Crenshaw, a Negro Murderer in Arkansas, Lynched by a Mob.

Little Rock, Ark., September 4.—George Crenshaw, a negro, was lynched at Lewisville, Lafayette County, last evening. His crime was the killing on Friday last of Harry Paup at the cut-off on the Red River. Paup was a salesman for H. W. Thatcher, and was walking through a cotton field leading to Crenshaw's house. Theidogs began barking, Crenshan took his gun and in spite of Mike Ross, a colored man, he ran out into the yard in the moonlight, and seeing a figure, fired. The victim cried "I am shot," and Ross then told Crenshaw he had killed Mr. Paup. Crenshaw refused to allow any one to leave the house that night, and next morning gare bimself up to the autnorities Paup's popularity caused a bitter feeling against Crenshaw, and threats of lynching were freely made. Last night a mob took the officers by surprise and captured Crenshaw and lynched him. Geerge Crenshaw, a Negro Murderer in

Recent Robberies.

The following cases of theft are reported to-day by the police:

From William Hoenecke, on the corner of Michigan avenue and Juniata street, a brass mounted gan avenue and Juniase single harness.

From Henry Erck, 3809 Texas avenue, a quantity of grape preserves, two bottles of wine and several bottles of beer.

From R. Foster, corner of Winnebago street and Ohio avenue, nine limburger cheeses and twelve dozen eggs. F. Meyers, Ohio avenue and Miami street, a quantity of provisions. From Louis Wagner, 3850 California avenue, \$4 in money and a lot of groceries, dry goods and hard-ware.

farriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of incenty-live cents for three lines.

DIED. Puneral services at the residence, Saturday, Sept ber 5, at 2 p. m.

DEVANEY—On Wednesday, September 2, at 7:10 a. m Mrs. Carnenius Devaney, beloved wife of Michael Dev ney, aged 57 years. ney, aged 57 years.

Funersi will take place from family residence, No. 21th
Destrahan street. Saturday, September 5, at 9 o'clock a. m.
to Sacred Heart Church, thesce to Calvary Cametery.
Friends of the family invited to attend.

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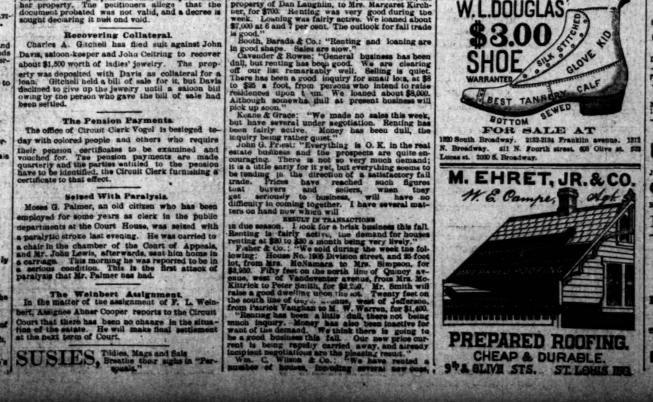
TIGHE-September 4, at 6 a. m., at her residence, 100 S. Sixth street, Mrs. Many Louisa Tighr.

GRASSLEY—September 4, at 4:10 a. m. MRR. Bosa A. beloved wife of Andrew Grassley, in the 35th year of he age. Funeral from family residence, Sanday, September 7, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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AT UNION GROUNDS

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ANTED—Students to take five preparatory le in Spanish, which will enable them to pursue of that language without the aid of a teacher. clothing store, 1010 S. 4th st. 129

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DERSONAL—Miss Cincinnati: Will meet you evening at 8 o'clock, cor. 4th and Walnut. fl ERSONAL—Gent desires acquaintance of young ind with little girl that passed Merchants' Exchange as sed gent up in window at corner. Address, in control estating where an interview can be had. F 48, th

DERSONAL—Olive st. car late; 29th. st. Long walk Morgan. If agreeable, address T 45, this office. DERSOAL-S 38: Letter in this office fer you. 11

DERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Olive st. electric magnetic hand baths. See Personal Sundries DERSONAL—L's: Yes, very soon you will be well pr tected; please call at store. S. al DERSONAL—Cosby's Restaurant and Darry Lunch, 800 Olive st.; regular dinner 25c; oysters in any style 25c

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MANTED—Four rooms with all conveniences, between Broadway and Jefferson avenue and Franklin and Lafayotte avenues; price not to exceed \$13; ref. given. Ad. 7 44, his office. [2] W ANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms in a good neighborhood for light housekeeping by a married dy with two children, 5 and 10 years; state location and rice. Ad. Adams, foot of Carr st. m?

ROOMS and houses greet the eyes Of the folks who advertise. WANTED-PARTNERS.

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WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED—To exchange 400 acres of good timbered ind, 18 miles from Cairo, Ili., on St. Louis and Texas Raiiroad, and 5 miles from Irong Mountain Railroad for stock of dry goods or house in St. Louis: will pay difference in cash; title perfect. Address lock box So. 14 Charleston, Mo. 24 OR EXCHANGE—Some good dwelling houses for stock of goods. Will Firth, Moberly, No. 124

TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES, OR RENT-A first-class organ at \$3 per month. Ad. COR RENT—Candy store. Apply in Centennial Denta rooms, 804 Washington ev.: lease given. f17 FOR RENT—Large front room and two rear rooms suitable for offices, cheep, March & Adams, 203 N. 6th

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Containing two floors 40x100, 1 floor 20x40, well and in complete repair. Ap. to W. F. Obear, 21 S. 2d st. wi7

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311 S. SEVENTH ST.—Olive House—Board and rooms & per week rooms for transients:

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1735 WASH ST.—Purnished room with or without board for gentlemen. si8 Pine st. 771

WAYTED—Lady agents for "Daisy" Skirt and StockVing Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Bosom Forms,
Dress Shields, Rubber Gincham Bibs, Aprons, Sieeves,
Infants' Diapers, etc. Our 1,000 agents are making money
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BOARDING as Lafayette Pars Hotel; suites of 2 or 3
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RENT—Private family of adults tiving on Washington av. near Pligrim Church, have desirable as first-class table; bouse detached; furnace, etc. Ad. this office. 118 POR RENT—One nicely furnish room, with board, in private family in West End. Ad, G 45, this office. mis FOR RENT—A nice home for plain young man: terms reasonable; private family. Ad. K 44, this office. s18 OARDING—Elegant rooms fully furnished, or in part with strictly first-class table in West End. Ad. O 43 is office. a18

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VURNITURE, pianca, etc., stored; money when desired; packing and shipping a spec with care. C. F. Betts. 28 N. 8th st. Si

OST—Large black dog; leather collar; ticense No. 873.

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9 8. TWENTY-FIRST ST. -3 rooms, fur. or unfur... 121 N. EIGHTH ST.—Two nicely furnished and very 125 S. FOURTEENTH ST.—Second story front room nicely furnished suitable for four. 203 NORTH SIXTH ST.-Two rooms, large, se 303 N. TWELETH ST.—Nicely fur, front and back froms near Exposition building. al8
410 S. FIFTEENTH ST.—Nicely fur, room for two men; 2d story front: 88. al8 504 MARKET ST.—Large finely fur. rooms \$10 and 611 N. TWENTY-THED ST.—Three rooms, fur-or en suite: water, buth, and all conveniences. mil 611 N. TWELFTH ST., near Washington av.—
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TOT CHOUTEAU AV.—Front room suitable for St., persons, furnished. Inquire in notion store.

S22 N. SIXTEENTH ST.—Fur. room for man and wife, or 2 gents. s18

906 ST. CHARLES ST.—Rooms furnished and unnished; 1st, 2d or 3d floors at lowest rates. 908 CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegant furn. front room, without board; gents only; gas, ball; fire free.
915 N. HIGH ST.—(Old 18th) 3 rooms 1st floor; water in kitchen; yard; \$18. fill
923 CHOUTEAU AV.—Very pleasant 2d story front room, southern ex.; rent moderate; nicely furnished. 923 CHCTTEAU AV.—Very pleasant 3d story front pleasant 3d story front one nicely furnished, southern exposure; also connecting room; rent moderate.

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1302 s. TENTH ST. (bet, Morris av. and.Autumn
st.)—One large elecantly furnished front
room in good neighborhood, rens very reasonable to per
manent parties. Its

1307 CHESTNUT ST.—Nice furnished rooms for
respectable parties; rent cheap. will

1310 OLIVE ST., opposite Exposition—Fur. rooms,
bath and plano, \$2 90 to \$9 per week. mill

1316 LASALLE ST.—One square south of Chourenient to excellent board. sill

131. CALSTON AV. between Thomas st. and 1344 GARRISON AV., between Thomas st. and table; moderate terms; all modern improvements. fis

1414 PAPIN ST.—Two large, newly papered rooms on 3d floor: \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per month. 113

1421 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; pivate family. fits

1424 MORGAN ST.—Large front parior fur.; bath; every con.; handsome residence. fits 1515 WASHINGTON AV.—2d and 3d-floor front rooms, nicely fur., cheap; back rooms, zents.

1516 WASHINGTON AV.—2d and 3d-floor front rooms by the month, week or day.

1516 PINE ST.—Second floor, unfurnished, for light housekeeping: all conveniences on mil

same floor. mill

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1622 FINE ST. -4 unfur, rooms, 2d floor; also nicely fur, parior with both privileges. sils

1700 CHESTNUT ST. -Nicely furnished front room; chesp. sils

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1906 Morgan at. 113
2127 Market Sf.—Three rooms, hall, bath, etc., to parties without children. 113
2234 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished room: private family for gents; ref. ex. a13
2318 SCOTT AV.—Three rooms on the second floor. 113
2328 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished front room, first floor; also unfurnished room on 2d floor. 113 2335 OLIVE ST.—Front and back parlors, \$20

2603 CHESTNUT ST.—Beautifully fur. rooms aingle or en suite: so, ex.; bay windows, par lor beds, bath, bot water: also, 3d-story room. 2623 FIRE ST.—Nicely furnished back parlor for two adults; \$15 per mosts. fis 2626 two adults; \$15 per mosts. fis 2626 clive ST.—Nicely fur. 2d story front room; also front and back parlors. sl8 2628 CHESTNUT ST.—Riegantly furnished rooms; terms reasonable. sl8 2728 WRIGHT ST.—5 rooms; 5 on 2d floor, 2 in water included; \$12. at 2 2730 GAMBLE ST.—Nicely furnished room cheap. 2811 WASH ST.—Junction of Easton av.—Two bath, etc.: cable cars pass the door. all 2828 MORGAN ST.—Nicely fur. 2d-story room 2854 ST. LOUIS AV.—Three elegant rooms, water and gas, to parties without children, \$18. si3 3423 OLIVE ST.—One furnished and two unfurnished rooms.

3422 CLARK AV.—Three rooms on 2d floor; new house with modern improvements. 13 3915 EVANS AV.—Four beautiful rooms on 2d floor: water in kitchen and laundry: large rard, sewerage; etc.; house open every day; rent reduced; one square from cars. als FOR RENT-Three very desirable front roo ms. 2d-floor 2923 Olive st.; suitable for light housekeeping. Apply on premises. fl3 no premises. fill

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finished rooms in mansard; connected with gas
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without small children desired. Call at 2835 Thomas s. OR RENT—8 rooms fur. or unfur. 2d-story front. 1108 Chouteau av. al8 OR RENT-Front and back parlor fur, in small priv family. N 46, this office. f18

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WHY PAY for 2 or 8 rooms when you can pay the same amount on a house of your own, and in the end be your own landlord? Call and see F. H. Gos, 109% N. 6th st., and get terms, etc. 18

1628 S. COMPTON AV., (near Lafayette av.). bath etc.; low rent to a good tenant. Apply to TAAFFE, EMERSON & CO. 110 Chestrat st.

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FOR SALE—Old established saloon; good locality; chear rent; low price; investigate; have other business, Ad-dress W 45, this office. Fyou want a bargain in buying a furnished room or boarding-house, near Exposition, how is your chance; party leaving city; must sell. Call at 606 N. 11th st. N. TOR SALE—Carpenter and jobbing shop, with established trade, cheep. 519 Eims t. mt.

A N. A 1 cigar store, in the best location in the city, at a sacrifice, cause, sickness. Inquire at Sit Morgan st. at

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On Time Payments.

FOR SALE-Large glass case, walnut frame, just the thing for retail druggist. Call and see at 215 N Main st. 55 FOR SALE—An almost new barbershop; outfit ches LOR SALE-A milch goat, of which present owner he no further need. Price \$10. Ad. C 45, this office. f5 FOR SALE—Elegant parlor set; nearly new; cheap; also
a very fine New Foundland dog one year old; very
smart. 4771 Cote Brilliante av., West St. Louis. f5 Spectacles To Suit All Eyes

from \$1 up. Solid gold spectacles sold for cash or on time payments: eyes tested with the finest test case in St. Louis. Stere open from 7 a.m. to 9 p. m. Send postal. S. S. Dreifus, 1726 Frankin av. 5

WANTED—To sell solid wainut, full marble top bed room suit at \$5 each; two hole burner gasoline stores at \$5; perigerators at \$5; brass hanging lamps at \$2.00 each, all other goods in proportion. George W. Jones & Co., 22 and 24 S. 14th st., house furnishers. 5 FOR SALE—A large assortment of trunks and musical instruments, M. V. Medart, pawnbroker, 192 Frankin av POR SALE—Handsome pug and black and tan dogs, mattees kittens, young Southern mocking birds at A. Bohne's Bird Store, 162 N. 6th st. CHEAPEST clotning in the city. Dunn's loan office, 913

POR tranks, mirrors, wringers and fluters go to Dunn't loar office, 912 Franklin av. 5 FINANCIAL.

POR SALE—Several real estate notes in amounts from \$800 to \$1,000, bearing 7 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. Abstract of title and policy of fire insurance with each. Properties worth more than double. Address R 46, this office. \$31

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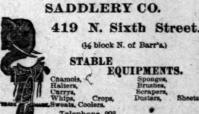
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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-5-room house; 50 foot lot; stable. 4038 OR SALE OR RENT—A little 3-room house on Fair-fax av. Call 4038 Finney av. 17 Market st.; has hydrant in kitchen, marble manteh closets; if you want to buy a home, look at them by & Quinette, 215 N. 8th st.

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BOOKS.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES

MAGNETIC PHYSICIAN

FOR LEASE

HOTEL FOR LEASE.

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

Thomas A Marshall suicided, by shooting. at Indianapolis yesterday.

The garrison of Kassala is still holding out, so English advices state.

The death of Geronimo is confirmed by the latest advices from Tucson, Arizona.

Bismarck's admirers have sent him a chair occu-pled by Napoleon III, at Sedan.

The Pope yesterday at Rome assisted in the erection of a statue to St. Peter. Memorial services in honor of M: Thiers in Paris esterday, were thinly attended. Advices from Pekin, China, announce the con-ersion of Princess Kung to Christianity. The various Emirs have called on Shelth Senussi, if Tripoli, to step into the Mahdi's shoes. King Alfonso, of Spain, will shortly publish a look describing his visit to Germany in 1883. Darwin C. Pierce, transfer mail agent at Rutland, Vt., has been arrested for robbing the mails. Gladstone said Parnell spoke foolishly when he aid Scotland had, by the union, lost her nationality.

France says her claims in Egypt must be rec-gnized by England in any settlement made with Lord Randolph Churchill in his great speech at heffield last night skillfully avoided Parnell's latest

The report that there is a mutiny among the scouts under the command of Lieutenant Davis, in New Mexico, is denied.

Patrick Hartnell, the wife murderer, who was to have been hanged to day at Cincinnati, has been respited to September 30. Experiments in Yorkshire, England, are said to have proved the practicability of oil waste from chemical works as fuel for ocean steamers.

we.e shot. Duke and Wright will probably die.

The coopers' strike at Davenport, Ind., came to an end yesterday by an agreement by the coopers to accept six cents per barrel. Work will be resumed on Monday.

Wesley Mayfield and George Litton of Sullivan County, Ind., became involved in a quarrel, in which Mayfield blew Litton's head from his shoulders with a shotgum.

William Boyd was instantly killed at Asaland, Ohio, while fixing the brake of his wagon. The team started suddenly and the wheel nearly tore his head from his body.

Sidney Sommers and James Healy, miners in the

Sidney Sommers and James Healy, miners in the No. 5 colliery of the Pannsylvania Coal Company, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., were instantly killed by the falling of a mass of coal.

News has arrived at Little Rock of the death at Marshall, Mo., of Justice John R. Eakin of the Su-

Marshall, Mo., or the was elected to the pushion preme Court. He was elected to the pushion 1874, and has held it since.

Wentworth Dilke, granduncle of Sir Charles, and a perticipant in Wilmington's Peninsular campaign and the battle of New Orieans, died in England, Wednesday, at the age of 90.

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Four firemen were seriously injured by the breaking of a ladder at the second story while working on a fire in a tenement house on West intetenth street, New York City.

An application for a new trial will be made in the dorris murder case at Chenute, Kan., on the round that the chemical analysis of Mrs. Poinet's remains shows no trace of poison.

Split in a Soda-Water Concern and Prayer for a Receiver.

The Price of a Tarnished Reputation-Dramatic Scenes in the Lucks Household-Terrible Stories of Domestic Trials-New Suits Entered To-Day.

A petition for an injunction, dissolution of partnership and appointment of a receiver was filed to-day in the Circuit Court by George Denber against Charles Hannemann, white beer, mineral and soda water manufacturer, 2008 Dodier street.

Mr. Denber alleges that the partnership was formed in November, 1876, and the business was conducted by both partners until January 1, 1884.

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The petitioner alleges that Mr. Hannemann has appropriated to his own use a larger proportion of the receipts than he is entitled to and that he retains possession of the books and property of the concern. It is further alleged that he refuses to render any accounting to the petitioner and refuses to give him any control over the property. It is alleged that there are several debts outstanding, and for that reason alone an accounting is destrable. Mr. Denber states that since January 1, 1884, he has been shut out from all information of the business or the partnership affairs, and he at length appeals to the courts for a dissolution and settlement.

Anna Duckstein, in a petition filed in the Circuit Court to-day, states that prior to the 27th of July she was a young woman in good repute, and commanded the esteem and regard of her friends and neighbors. That day, however, on the affidavit of Frederick ever, on the affidavit of Frederick Ehrhardt, and to her utter surprise, shame and mortification, she was arrested and conveyed to the calaboose, where she was detaised for thirty-four hours among thieses, drunkards and abandoned women. The charge preferred against her by Ebrhardt was to the effect that sne had stolen \$3 belonging to him. The charge was false, but she had no opportunity to disprove it until the 7th of August, the day set for the hearing in the Court of Criminal Correction, She was then honorably acquitted and now asks for \$2,000 damages on account of the pain, shame and humiliation to which she was exposed.

domestic affairs in a petition for a decree of divorce from John Lucks. If Mr. Lucks is as much of s from John Lucks. If Mr. Lucks is as much of a terror as his wife represents him to be, there will be no difficulty in obtaining a decree at the approaching term. The marriage took place in this city on March 8 of the present year. Mrs. Lucks says that abe fatthfully performed all her duties as a wife and was devoted to her husband. She alleges that he cut short the honeymoon, however, by a violent threat to take her life only a week after their marriage. From that time on he kept up a course of cruei, barbarous and

rendering her condition intolerable. One night she alleges that her husband went up in the garret and produced a razor and a dagger, and held the latter to her throat, threatening to dispose of her there and then. He concluded, however, not to carry out his threat, and things quieted down for the remainder of the right.

At 2 o'clock on the morning of the 1st of May Mrs. Lucks alleges that her husband seized her in her night-robe and forced her out of bed. He then took a razor and drew it across her throat. She was expectling fully that he would murder her, but he did not. The next display of yiolence, Mrs. Lucks alleges, was a few days later, when she was engaged in the kitchen. Her husband came in and on some pretext induced her to walk into the front parlor. He then shut the door, threw her down on the floor and told her that the to plumes the knife into her.

inted.

The next day, however, he gave her a whipping and made arrangements to seil the furniture. He disposed of everything, including his wife's sewing machine, lewelry and clothing, and with the proceeds took a trip to Germany. Mrs. Lucks feels hat her personal safety is only assured by her husband remaining on the other side of the Atlantic. She asks for the restoration of her maiden name, Emma Rapp.

Shirked the Responsibility. Bedelia Cottrell filed a petition in the Circuit Court to-day for a decree of divorce from John ville, Ili., August 50, 1881, and lived together unita-june 1, 1882. Mrs. Cottrell says that she was a good, faithful and affectionate wife, but that her husband had no idea of the responsibilities of married life and failed to support her. Utitimately he deserted her, and having managed to get along without him, she asks for a decree restoring to her all the rights and privileges of an unmarried wom-an, together with restoration of her maiden name, Backley Jordan. , Ill., August 80, 1881, and lived tog

p-day against Joseph Volk, Chas. Tuck and Ferd nn to recover \$317 37 on account of a su contract for a building on Jefferson avenue and

The Altmann Estate. Letters of administration were granted to-day to Frank G. Bohle, executor of Samuel M. Altmann. The estate is valued at \$1,200.

CAUSED BY CARELESSNESS.

A Prosecution Which Reflects on the Building Inspector's Department. the city departments where changes can be made without impairing the public service," said one of the dissatisfied Democrats who are seen about the Mayor's office every morning, "he ought to turn his attention to the Inspection of Public Buildings his attention to the Inspection of Public Buildings
Department, or whatever you call it. They've got
a couple of men over there who don't know anything about their business, and they ought to be
bounced without delay. Till name no names, but
one of them is Barron, the Building Inspector, and
the other is Kiedus, the Commissioner. Barron
and Kiedus tried to make a case on a man in court
Tuesday, and hang me if either of them new a
thing about it. Barron couldn't tell what the
house was like and Kiedus didn't know anything
about the law."

It was the first case of the kind prosecuted by the department, and this may be something of an expuse for the building inspector's ignorance. He told the court he didn't know the number of rooms in the building and that he was not prepared to swear that he knew anything at all, of his own knowledge, of the building. All he knew about it he had learned by inquiry."

"What's the matter with you and Barron?" Mr. Kledus was asked this morning; "how is it you didn't make a case on Turner pasterday?"

"Why, what do I know about it," said the Commissioner. "It was the first case we sever had, and I am not as familiar with the law as a lawyer is. The Court wanted us to have copies of tax hills to ahow that Turner was the owner of the building. We went there expecting the Court would see that a violation of the building law was punished, and then we found out that the Court wanted us to prove everything. We didn't expect that we would be compelled to have documents to show that Turner owns it and I know it, but that isn't proving it, and that's how the case was icst."

There was considerable talk about the matter the morning at the hall and the hope was expressed that the Mayor would look into the matter.

SPRINKLING GRA D AVENUE.

that the reason the bill falled to pass was that he refused to issue free tickets to Assemblymen.

"Fil tell you shout this," said a member of the House of Delegates this morning. "When Grand are nue was a dusty highway between cornifields, and vast spaces of ground covered with weeds, the city, in order to make it comfortable for those visiting the Fair, paid for the sprinking of all the streets leading to the Fair Grounds. This has been done for years and had grown into a custom. It might have gone on but for one thing, and that was Mr. Green's shortsightedness. He had a bill introduced authorizing the city to pay (of the sprinking of these streets during the spring race at the Fair Grounds. This bill provoked comment on the grasping methods of Air. Green, and the result was that a committee drove out to the Fair Grounds and investigated the matter. The committee discovered that Grand avenue and the streets leading into it had been built up so solidly that all sprinking was paid for by private subscriptions. There was really no necessity for an appropriation for sprinking anything except the streets surrounding the Fair Grounds, and there was no reason why the Fair Grounds association should not pay for it. The city has done a great deal for Mr. Green 30,000 to buy lin.

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MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Burned His Sweetheart's House-Shot by a Hoodlum—Texas Notes,
EL Paso, September 8.—Louis Estrayer, a young
business man of Queretaro, went to Silso on the
afternoen train, met Lus Coachols, a young woman, and went with her to an hotel. Last night they her throat cut from ear to ear, and Estrayer with a gunshot wound. Padro Marmetzo, a well known priest, died at Leon yesterday. A stranger sitting in the Jardin Union at Queretaro was assassinated

in the Jardin Union at Queretare was assassinated with a knife by some person unknown.

Gainesville, September 3.—Price Williams, a young hoodlum, shot and killed an old citizen of the same name who had undertaken to reprove him for misconduct.

Waco, September 3.—Yardmaster Berry of the Texas and St. Lou s Road struck a colored man a fatal blow with a coupling pin. Jordan Evans had a difficulty with his sweetheart and went to berhouse during the night, setting fire to it. He was arrested last night.

Austis, September 3.—The Governor has been asked to offer a reward for the apprehension of the man who criminally assaulted Mary Ra'nay, a girl of 12 years, and her mother. The girl died from the effects of her injuries. Charles Dike, who was brought from Waco on the charge of attempting to murder his wife, was released on a habeas corpus writ.

DALLAS, September 3.—A stabbing affray occurred between Ed. Bass and James Horton, the latter being seriously wounded. The trouble arose over family litigation for possession of land. The Enights of Labor elected a complete set of officers and perfected the organization of the Grand Assembly.

Sas Antonio, September 3.—Charles Schubler, a

and perfected the organization of the Grand Assembly.

Saw Antonio, September 3.—Charles Schubler, a discharged United States soldier, was arrested on the charge of lunacy and placed in the calaboose. He died at the County Jall, and the physician pronounces it a case of sheer neglect.

Weathernord, September 3.—J. H. Milliken, who was indiced for the murder of James Lee, was placed on trial to-day. Great interest attaches to the case.

Brownsville, September 3.—Officer Mulet, a Mexican, attempted to commit sucide by taking a hundred drops of laudarum.

LAREGO, September 3.—Washouts are reported along the International and Great Northern Road between this city and San Antonio.

Watches, in solid silver cases, \$6 to \$30. Greatest bargains HESS & CULBERTSON'S,

A CRANKY EDITOR.

Mr. Wakeman of the Chicago Current Re-CHICAGO, September 3.—Mr. James C. Nesbitt, late business manager of the Current, received a late business manager of the Current, received a telegram from Mr. E. L. Wakeman last Sunday, requesting him to meet Mr. Wakeman at a town in Northern Wisconsin. Mr. Nesbitt at once started for the town in question. Arriving there he was met at the railway station by a Benedictine monk, who mysteriously handed Mr. Nesbitt a sealed packed and then waved him away. The package contained a letter to Mr. Nesbitt and another to all the employee of the Current. In the former Mr. Wakeman explained that he had retired to a monastery, where he would remain out of sight of the world until his spirits revived.

EVERYTHING In rubber, best quality, bottom prices. Day Rubber Co., 615 N. Fourth street.

MANGLED HIS HEAD.

spondent trame or mind, attempted to commit sui-cide yesterday by placing his chin above the muzzle of a shotgun and then kicking the hammer with his foot. His head leaned back and the charge carried away the front of the lower jaw, part of the tongue, the entire nose and part of the cheek bones, leaving the eyes all right and plowing a hole about two inches wide through the front of his face. He still lives, but will hardly recover.

RENTS to good advantage show, whispered low.

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton Charged With the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, ARE., September 8.-Elizabet Clayton of Newton County was arrested recently, charged with the murder of Mrs. Roberts, he other-in-law. Mrs. Clayton had a preliminary examination, was bound over and has just beer released on bail. She is well known and prominen in social and church circles. Her alleged victin

A Valuable Smoke Consumer.

The problem of constructing a perfect smok er is one that has occupied the minds o the ablest engineers for years. The requisites of such a device are simplicity and cheapness com such a device are simplicity and cheapness combined with efficacy. These requisites have been attained by Mr. J. E. Russell, engineer of the Merchants Exchange building, who has invented a simple device, consisting of a fire-brick arch pierced with air holes, which is placed under the boiler in rear of the fire box. The device has been in operation for three years, and the books of Escretary Morgan show a saving of 30 per cent in coal, and an almost complete absence of smoke. Mr. Russell is an old engineer, and has applied his invention to several steamboats and to reveral boilers, all of which show a saving of from 25 to 40 per cent in coal, and have gives universal satisfaction.

FARMS are bought and farms are so Ready to Swing.

Columbus, Ohio, September & Patrick Hartnets of Cincinnati, the wife murderer, will be executed at the Ohio Penisentiary about & a. m. to-morrow. He spent a quiet night and is totally indifferent this fair, assisting in the preparations for his execution, as if it was an ordinary business transaction.

FUR nished houses you can get

Killed for a Triffe.

A -::- GRAND -::- CELEBRATION

GLOBE SHOE AND CLOTHING CO., 705 TO 713 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

TRADE'S TRIUMPH.

Magnificent Trades Pageant Promised for Fair Week.

An Interesting Interview With President C. H. Samson-Details of the Display-Some of the Firms Who Will Have Floats in Line.

In conversation with a Posr-Disparch reporter this morning Mr. C. H. Sampson, president of the Trades Display Association, stated that the indications are that the coming Trades Pageant on Octotions are that the coming Trades Pageant on Octo-ber 8 will be more elaborate and representative than efther of its praceessors. There will be a greater number of floats than ever before, and their average will be higher, both in design and artistic finish. There will be from thirty-five to forty floats in line, and the contracts have been let for a

areage will be higher, both in design and artistic finish. There will be from thirty-five to forty floats in line, and the contracts have been let for a sufficient number to insure the success of the pageant. A number of firms who have participated in the past will be barred out this year because their attempts in the past were not, by any means, creditable. Flesh and Mook, and Wm. Paust, the scenic artist, have taken the majority of the contracts for the floats, and are now busily engaged in constructing them. The route of the procession will be as follows: Starting from the Den on Almond street, the line will be formed below Almond street. The new of the washington avenue, thence to Fourtteenth street, thence to Washington avenue, thence to Broadway, thence to Washington avenue, thence to Fourtteenth street, thence to of the floats as their owners may direct, to New Orieans. This will give the business houses represented an economical and stratistic of the southwestern States and of the Southern countries to their products and merchandise in the most effectual manner, with little or no extra expense to the axhibitors. These floats will be sent to New Orieans immediately after the Trades' Pageant, and will be taken down on barges. On their arrival at New Orieans they will remain until Missouri day, when it is proposed te have a grand trades' pageant through the streets of New Orieans, with the various Boards of Trade, State officials and other visitors. Deere, Mansur & Co. are now constructing special wagons for the floats, and this will do away with one great trouble we have always had, the breakage of the wagons without having the trouble to dismount them, as would be the ease were wagons hired for the occasion. Another point which will help the city is the naming of Thursday evening of Fair week for the Trades' Display. Great numb

Henry A. Ferson's Desperate Attempt at Suicide at St. Charles, III.

GENEVA, LL., September 3.—Henry A. Ferson of St. Charles, who has for some days been in a demonsted on his war norse.

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W. W. Judy will have a hunting scene in the Rocky mountains, illustrating the methods in hunting elk, buffalo, bear and antelope.

Chas. Rebstock & Co., will have General Jackson being detected in embezzing, committed suicide.

St. Charles, who has for some days been in a demonstrative of the process in a thoroughly practical manner.

M. Flowry, an Italian treasury official at Rome, being detected in embezzing, committed suicide.

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Chas. Rebstock & Co., whi have commonted on his war norse.

M. M. Buck will repeat in a new and more elaborate manner the display of colored lights which was so admired in lisat year's procession. This year they have designed a COLLOSAL PYRAMIN, which will be completely covered with all descriptions and kinds of decoration nead lights, switch and hand lights.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company will have an elaborate float representing the brewing indus-

The paper interest have combined to send out a nagnificent float illustrative of their business. his will be something novel. Tony Faust has contracted for a float which will e more expensive than anything ever seen and ar more eaborate.

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The Cotton Exchange will have an immense cotton pagods.

Deere, Mansur & Co. are building a float the design of which is an agricultural scene.

The Simmons Hardware Company will have another magnificent float is line which will surpass all their former attempts. The Grocers' Exchange will have a float which will comprehend the details of the wholesale grocers' business. Owing to the interminable red tape processes of the railway offices the design of the railway display has not been decided upon, but they promise something novel. Chris Von der Abe will have a magnificent float, the details of which are already arranged. Certicetii will not be behindhand, but Mr. Sampson refused te diving the nature of his design.

MAKING ROOM FOR THE BELT.

Mayor Francis Orders an Iron Mountain A conference was held in the Mayor's office this morning, at which there were present Mayor David R. Francis, Councilman William H. Stone, City Counselor Leverett Bell, Judge Bennett Pike, attorney for, and Mr. John B. Clements, engineer of the Iron Mountain Railread; Mr. Isaac A. Smith, engineer of the Wiggins Ferry Company and also of the Transfer Railway, and Mr. Thomas P. Morse, of the Transfer Railway, and Mr. Thomas P. Morse, superintendeut of the Sectional Dock Company. The purpose of the meeting was to arrange certain difficulties that existed with reference to the location and construction of the transfer railroad between Lesperance and Barton streets, lumediately west of the premises occupied by the Sectional Dock Company. After considerable discussion, an amicable adjustment of the matter in controversy was arrived at by which a switch trace of the Iron Mountain Railroad, that is how an obstacle to the construction of the Transfer Railway, is to be moved westwardly so as no longer to interfere with the route of the latter company. All parties expressed themselves as well pleased

BOARDers with ten cents in cash,

PARK COMMISSIONER WEIGHL It Is Possible That an Onslaught Will Be

Major Weigel's official head is said to be in dan ger. Major Weigel is the Park Commissioner, and ministration is anything but satisfactory to mocrats. Mr. Kaye, the member of the House of Delegates from the Twenty-seventh Ward, is possessed of a bundle of affidavits attesting the anpopularity of the Park Commissioner and charg-Park is in the Twenty-seventh Ward, and, according to Mr. Kaye, the Park Commissioner has tolerated all sorts of abuses in this park. Much of the say is said to be have been disposed of unlawfully; the flow carp in the fish ponds are claimed to save been given away in large outside the sectival Toesday night. First punds are claimed to save been given away in large other fellows usongs the had no right. First other forces in said to exist. Mr. Kaye, after working forces in said to exist. Mr. Kaye, after upon him. Moorer was equal to the occasion and securing the information against Major Weigel, responsed it to the Democratic Contral Committee, and ha, with several members of the committee, called upon the Mayor and said the master before him.

Second District Police Court. There were but twenty-one cases on the dock of the Second District Police Court this mornin of the Second District Police Court this morning. There were but four fines imposed, and all the defendants went to the Work House. Mary Daley, for disturbing the peace, \$35: John Broderick, same offense, \$30; Thomas Toomey, for interfering with a police officer, \$15, and William Reid, for throwing a missile, \$5.

There were five cases against owners and agents of buildings before the court, for failure to erect fire escapes, which were continued until October 8. The parties were as follows: Oax Hall Building Company, per Francis Nohl, agent; Simon & Morse; Hayden & Falton; J. M. Randall and Leon L. Hull.

Although the circulars calling upon canvass o work promptly in the collection of subscription treasurer so largely as to warrant the object that the illumination of this year will be carried out on as grand a scale as anticipated. The Committee on Illumination will hold a meeting at the Mercantile Club, to-morrow evening, to further consider the bids for furnishing and putting up the gas fixtures.

GIRLS who wash or cook or iron, Should advertise and get the

A brick wall four feet high has taken the place of the shaboy old picket fence around the Webste

Miss Beatrice Branch, daughter of Mr. Josep Branch, left a few days ago to resume her studie After October 1 the price of pulling lumber out of the water will be increased to 10 cent per course for crib lumber. This rate will be continued until the end of the season, and the men will be able to eran from \$8 to \$8 50 per day.

Mrs. T. H. Haggerty, wife of Rev. Haggerty, of the Water Tower M. E. Church, returned from her Southern trip. During her absence she presided over eleven missionary meetings and instituted eleven W. F. M. Societies.

eieren W. F. B. Societies.

There is an extensive gang of burglars at work in the northern part of the Fourth Police District. Within the past few nights they have made several unsuccessful attempts. Several suspicious characters were arrested in connection with the attempts but there was no evidence to hold them. but there was no svidence to noid nem.

The territory from Graud svenue to Cerrie are nue, and from Beliefontaine road to the river or the East, an area of four square miles, is patroleby one police officer. This is to the Fourth District For the small force he has Capt. Edward J. McDonald guards this part of the city remarkably

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

British army officers in India are now given full Senator Voorhees says the South does givil service reform. The Key West (Fla.) strike of cigar-makers has ended, the strikers yielding.

Coffee, the Montgomery (Ind.) County murderer, has been respited to October 16.

Henry Collins, of Denver, Col., was painfully burned with vitriol in a disreputable house. At Carthage, N. C., Benjamin Cole, aged 70, was sentenced yesterday to hang September 33. The corner-stone of the Georgia State Capitol was laid at Atlanta yesterday with great ceremony.

John Custer, who recently died at Dayton, Ohio confessed the killing of a man named McNamee a Waltham, Mass. The remains of the Baron and Baroness Matre aris have been exhumed, as their death is now ributed to poison.

of St. Louis president.

Mr. Stead of the Pall Mall Gazette telegraphs the
he will return at once from Switzerland and answe
the charges against him.

At Portree, Island of Skye, yesterday an organ
zation was formed by delegates from all parts o
Scotland to resist evictions.

The Ohio Coal Exchange has agreed to pay the conts rate asked by the Hocking Valley miners 60 cents rate asked by the Hocking valley min and work was resumed to-day.

The drivers' strike at Mt. Carmel, Pa., ended, the drivers going back to work atte month's strike. The employers won.

The Prince of Wales arrived at Stockholm terday and was embraced by King Oscar of S den. The city was profusely decorated.

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At Jamaica, L. I., Tuesday evening, Ann Sankin, aged 65, quarreled with Rosie Barnum, aged 70, and inflicted fatal injuries on her with an ax.

T. A. Fiannelly, editor of the Lexington (Ky.) Evening News, was pounded yesterday by W. T. Jones for an article reflecting on Jones father.

At Portland, Oregon, Mah Yim, a notorious Chinese highbinder, murdered Su Choy, a prominent Chinese Free Rason. The motive is unknown.

The Sultan of Turkay has ordered a decree to be The Sultan of Turkey has ordered a decree to be drawn up deposing Tewfik Pasha, Khedive of Egypt, in favor of Ismail, who was deposed in 1879. The Western Union yesterday at New York asked for an injunction to restrain the Baltimere and Ohio from using the Stearns duplex telegraph instrument.

Cattle disease, thought to be Texas fever, is raging through Pottawatomic County, Western Iowa. The State has been appealed to to prevent the spread of the conference.

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The Governor of Herat has been acquitted of the charges of treachery brought against aim by the British Boundary Commission. He will not, however, open any more of their letters.

Engineer Haylor and Fireman Taylor were fatally injured yesterday by an accident on the indiana, filoomingten and Western Road, near Bowierville, Ohio, caused by a maplaced switch.

Michael Kain, an employe of the Bellaire Steel Works, at Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday was at work under a cupola when the bottom of it burst out, and Kain was caught in the liquid steel, and burned to death.

PEDRO PRESTAN.

The Court-Martial and Execution of the Panama Rebel.

Speedy Punishment Meted Out to the Destroyer of Colon-Four Witnesser Prove That Prestan Burned the City, but the Insurgent Leader Proclaims His Innocence-The Sentence and Execution.

Naw York, September 3.—The Spanish columns of the Panama Star and Herald of August contain a report of the proceedings of the court-martial that met on the 17th instant to try Pedro Prestan, who has since been executed. Four witnesses were brought before the court and declared that Pedro Prestan was the principal author of the destruction of Colon on the 31st of March last. destruction of Colon on the 31st of March last.
These were: Juan Beltramo, an Italian; Clement
Dupuy, acting superintendent of the Panama Railroad; Hugh Dietrich, a German, and Wm. Connor,
agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in
Colon. These four gentlemen, after having given
their evidence against Prestan, were confronted
with him. These different deal, were show that with him. These different declarations show that Prestan was the author of the fire in Colon, and, although he strongly denied all the charges laid against him and actually named persons who against him and actually hamed persons who could testify to his innocence, he nevertheless did not lay the blame on any other person, nor did he say that his followers had not committed the crime. The chairman of the court-martial the crime. The chairman of the court-martial ordered the witnesses named by Prestan to be brought into court so they should make their statement. After the lapse of an hour, the court was informed that all the persons named by Prestan were not to be found on the Isthmus, as they had left after the burning of Colon. In view of this, and as all the witnesses agreed on the same point, that Prestan was the author of the fire, the court, after having heard the prisoner's defense, ordered after having heard the prisoner's defense, ordered what sentence they should pronounce. All the votes but one were for the hanging of Prestan. Once the death warrant was signed, the prisoner was called in and he was informed of his sentence. He called in and he was informed of his sentence. He heard the sentence read with great composure. Up to his last moment he had a priest by his side. When upon the scaffold Prestan spoke a few words, calling upon the Colombians to believe him innocent of such an atrocious crime. Notwithstanding all his repeated protests of innocence, there was all his repeated protests of innocesco, shell who but one voice of unanimous approval when the trap was sprung from under him and the body left the swing on the gallows. Prestan was hanged soon after midday on the 18th ult. The sentence was arter midday on the 18th ut. The sentence was signed at 7:30 p. m. on the evening of the 17th and was unanimously approved. The execution was witnessed by an immense crowd of all colors and nationalities, the greater part of which, probably, never witnessed such a scene before. Death security never witnessed such a scene before. Death seems to have been instantaneous, as no show of life was apparent three minutes after dropping. The Star and Herald says: "It is to be hoped that the exeand herald says: "It is to be hoped that the exe-cution of Prestan will serve as an exemplary lesson ever to be remembered by those who, in an evil hour, forgetting the most sacred duties which they owe not only to their country and fellow men, but to society at large, pride themselves in aston-ishing the world with their criminal acts."

A NEW BUILDING

The Bank of Commerce to Erect a Seven-Story Structure on Fifth and Olive. The erection of a handsome, seven-story fire-proof building on the northeast corner of Fifth and Olive popular thoroughfares in the city, and will change the complexion of that heavy retail centre to a con-siderable extent. This is what will be done shortly, t being the intention of the Bank of Con raze the Eugene Jaccard building to the upper part of the first story, and the building of Peter Oakes, the confectioner, to the earth. Upon the foundation of the latter and the first story of the former will be erected the structure, the contracts for the construction of which have just been closed. The cost of the building will be \$125,000. It will be of the Italian school of architecture, and will closely resemble the present building in appearance, save that it will be more open, light and airy. The line between the old and the new building will be marked by an iron balcony, which will extend around on both streets. Above this, balcony, whits sweeping curve around the corner, and extending out from the bays of the facade, the design will be executed up to the cornice in dark pressed brick and ornamental stoce trimmings. The columns that stand at the present entrance on the corner will be taken away and replaced with a new canopied entrance. The entrance to the bank on Olive street will be changed somewhat and the open court between the two buildings will be converted into a handsomely designed vestibule leading to elevators in both buildings. The Bank of Comcourt between the two buildings will be converted into a handsomely designed vestibule leading to elevators in both outldings. The Bank of Commerce will occupy the space on the ground floor now taken up by the E. Jaccard saies department, with banking rooms is the rear. The upper floor will be arranged for offices. The entire building will be fire-proof. The material and the work will be of the finest kind, and the building a very hand come one. According to the contracts the countries one.

The Printing of Supreme and Appellate Court Reports—The Branch Pen.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disnotch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., September 3.—The committee on printing reports, consisting of State Officers Boone, Walker and McGrath, will meet at Supreme Court of the C o'cicck to-morrow to consider and take action upon the bids for publishing the Supreme and Appellate Court reports. Auditor Walker things that the Soard of Prison Inspectors will do nothing further in the matter of locating the branch Penitentiary during the present year. The board will likely have a meeting this week, and will most probably postpone further consideration of this sungect till next April. The Auditor thinks it is now too fate in the season to begin work of such Importance and that it would bester subserve the public interest to postpone the whole matter till the opening of warm weatner next year. The Casey-Leison Shift Company, St. Louis, filed articles to day; capital \$30,000, one-haif paid up. Henry Young, the prisoner severely injured the other day by the falling derrick, is not doing weil. It is now feared that his injuries will prove fatal.

of attack, by which Roberts was to advance upon the thief by the rear and Berkley by way of the house. In some way the plan miscarried and the two men met in the yard, and, each mistaking the other for the thief, went at one another with great vigor. While they were fighting the chicken their finished his job, and, when the two men discovered their mistake, they had the pleasure of hearing the hourse and contemptuous laugh of the marauder as he flew out of sight down the alley. A canvass of the chicken-coop showed that only three birds were left out of a total of twenty-seven.

THE BOYS IN CAMP

A Large Attendance—The Drill of Infantry

of the encampment is again favored with beautiful weather, being somewhat more pleasant than yes-terday. The crowd is pouring into the grounds by weather, being somewhat more pleasant than yesterday. The crowd is pouring into the grounds by the thousands and is now estimated to be 10,000 and will run up to 20,000 by 3 o'clock, owing to there being a suspension of business in the city, enabling everybody to be present at one of the finest drills of infantry troops ever seen in fillinois, there being four companies entered and who will all drill for the \$1,000 first prize and \$500 second prize. This class will include the Lafayette Guards, Branch Guards and Tredway Rifles of St. Louis, and the crack Indianapolis Light Infantry Company of Indiana. It will be warmly contested, and all are confident of success. The Danville Battery gave an exhibition drill, and were followed by the Tredways and Branch Guards. While this is going on in the driff grounds, the Arsenai, Postlewaite's and the Jacksouville Juvenille Bands are giving a cancert at the music tent. Governor Oglesby is expected this afternoon, and he will address the andience. Quite a number of prominent military men arrived this morning, noticeably among whom were Col. C. P. Waibridge of St. Louis, who was warmly welcomed by his old command, and Col. Comfort. To-morrow will be the last day of the encampment, and the main feature of the day will be the sham battle between the Missouri soldiers and the Indiana and Illinois troops. The St Louis boys are confident of taking all the laurels to the Mound City.

Tune soons and English riding equipments. J. B. Sickles Saddlery Company, 1102 Washington ave. SHE CUT HIS THROAT.

W. B. Snell, a Tennessee Business Man

LOUISVILLE, KY., September 3.—W. B. Snell, for-merly a business man of Clarksville, Tenn., was Metcaife County, Ky., with his throat cut, and horribly gashed about the head and body. The H.ser woman, who was his mistress, has been arrested and charged with the crime.

The President Will Return to the National

Capital.

PROSPECT HOUSE, ADIRONDACKS, N. Y., September 8.—President Cleveland returned here last night. It is expected that he will remain until Saturday morning, when he will leave for Albany and

Washington, via Plattsburg. Real Estate Transfers.

Aug. Gehner and wife to Claus Vieths and wife: Lot in blook 45, Lindell, second addition, 70 feet on Lindell avenue; warranty deed.

Adam Jacoby, by exr's R. P. McClure: Lot in block 4, Easton suburban, 39 feet 9.3 inches on Sheridan avenue; warranty deed.

S. H. Hoffman and wife to S. A. Highleyman: 31 feet on north line of Delmar avenue, 85 feet 4 inches from Cabanne avenue; warranty deed.

H. W. Banks and wife to L. J. Reifeiss: 25 feet on Indians avenue in city block 1,380; warranty deed.

S. L. Highleyman and wife to J. Hoffman: 50 feet on Washington avenue in city block 3,732; warranty deed.

J. E. Greffet and wife to H. Besdeker; 00 feet on Howard street, in city block 619; deed. Real Estate Transfers

J. E. Greffet and wife to H. Beedeker; 60 feet on Howard street, in city block 619; deed.
P. J. Van Hardenberg and wife to C. Johl; 50 feet on Bates street; war-ranty deed.
J. D. Galvin and wife to J. M. Wall; 18 feet 9 inches on Marion street, in city block 388; warranty deed.
Aug. Gehner and wife to M. Lammert and wife; lot in block 45 Landell's see-

First District Police Court,

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Cady this moraing; Samuel Wells, costs; Mathias Cany this morang; samuel wells, costs; Mathias Langendorf, \$10 and costs; drunk on the streets, John Brady, John Allen and Joseph Reynolds, costs; George Loftin, carrying concealed weapons, \$10; Emma Jackson, keeper, \$50; Jacob Kutner, begging, \$25; William Kennedy, trespassing, \$30; S. O. Nichols, trespassing, \$30, staid tili noon; August Hecker, climbing in cars \$5.

Arrested on Warrants John Floyd and Butch Dillon were jailed to-day on a charge of stealing ten hides from G. A. Brookes, of 930 N. Main street. Michael Kelly was arrested on a warrant charging him with beating his wife, Katie. Neilie Green was locked up on a charge of attempting to kill James Anderson with a brick on the 9th ult., at 119 S. Third street.

Chelera Stricken Hogs. Chicago, ILL., September &—The statement is published here that twenty-one cholers stricken bogs were cut down and condemned at the Stock Yards last night, and that on Tuesday forty others were condemned in the same way, making sixty-one in two days. The bogs had been shipped to the city in a diseased condition.

Arrested on a Charge of Embezz On the application of Mr. Stephen, Ryan, Secre, tary of the Father Mathew Young Men's Temperance Society, Mr. Dierkes to-day issued a warran against James Hennessy, the defaulting trustee of that society, charged with embeszing \$1,000 of its

New York, September 3.—The statement of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway for July, shows: Gross earnings \$1,767,000. p. decreased The C. M. & St. P. Ballway's Earnings.

John Ashbaugh, the faith-cure apostic, was re-leased to-day on a bond provided by Michael Bohan, the boiler maxer.

archbishop Kenrick will presci 8t Mary and Joseph's Church, A match shoot between Geo-ubershine of the Carondelet Gr-toe next Sunday at Luxemberg, acob Kerth residue.

BOWMAN & CO.,

THONY'S OYSTER HOUSE, 512 Pine street, canno and pan roast at 25 cents per dozen. Familie

CITY ITEMS.

D. CRAWFORD & Co. are pleased to announce that after months of great inconvenience to themselves and patrons, the paving of Franklin avenue is completed, at least in the ueighborhood of their premises, also the paving of the east side of Broadway as far north as Franklin avenue, so that carriages may now be driven without let or hindrance to distance the frankling of the property either of the frontages of their establishment. Send for the new illustrated catalogue and almanac of

To THE young face Pozzoni's Powder gives free charm; to the old, renewed youth. For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers.

Dr. E. C. Chase, goo Olive street. Set of teeth, \$3.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated, and medicin furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pinestreet.

Dr. Whittier, 617 St. Charles street, cures diseases indiscretion, excesses, indulgencies. Call or write CITY NEWS.

One of the No. 7 Engine Company's horses died-last night while returning from a fire.

The rigs of Messrs. E. A. Blackman and Fred Sessinghaus coilided last evening on North Market street, and both were badly damaged.

A horse stached to a wagon driven by Mr. Henry Bruening ran away on the Leve yesterday and severely injured a little girl named Martha Shultz, who was picking up chips.

Henry Tribeau, colored, got into an altereation with Tom Hudson, proprietor of a saloon on Tenth and Morgan streets, last night, and during the fight laid open the latter's head with a brick. He was arrested.

arrested.

William Jordan, residing at 2229 Biddle street,
informed the police yesterday afternoon that six
young boys, among whom was Jack Freeman, attacked him in the rear of his residence and relieved
him of his watch.

The Police Board met yesterday afternoon. Wm. Friedman was awarded the contract to furnish the various Police Stations with coal during the coming winter at 7½ cents a bushel. There were eleven bidders. No other business was transacted. The twenty-third festival of the St Louis Turners will take place next Sunday and Monday at the Fair Grounds. About 1,000 active turners will participate. Speeches will be made on Sunday by Dr. Starloff in German, and Senator McGinnis in En-

While answering an alarm turned in from Seventh street and Ann avenue, one of the No. 7 firemen lost his best and spanner. The finder would oblige him very much by leaving the same at the nouse on Park and Second Carondelet

at the house on Fara and avenues.

While attempting to arrest Andrew Sutter at Twenty-third and O'Fallon streets, last night, Officer Meehan was attacked by a crowd of hoodiums led by George Sutter, and beaten badly. During the melee the prisoner escaped. He is wanted on a charge of burglary and larceny.

Officer Hough noticed a suspicious looking man acting as if he were drunk, on Second and Plum streets early this morning, and arrested him. He gave his name as Thos. Williams, and when searched, three silver watches supposed to have been stolenjwere found in his possession.

The Fourth Ward Precinct Committee is now endeavoring to prove charges against James Moore, the central committeeman in connection with the last election and cause him to resign. The charges are that he received money for distributing among the "boys," but failed to distribute.

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T. W. Buechel, the Kirkwood gunsmith who created such excitement in that town on Thursday afternoon by the free use of his pistol, is said by the physicians to be in a fair way to recovery from the wound which he received at the hands of Sheriff R. E. Allen. Mrs. Randail, who was shot by Buechel, is also rapidly recovering.

The Executive Committee of the Irish League met last night at the Lindell Hotel to further the arrangements for the great demonstration at the Fair Grounds on Sunday, September Fr, in aid of the Parliamentary Fund. The committee on printing were instructed to have 5,000 additional tickets printed as the demand was increasing: A goldheaded black thora shilleiah will be awarded to the society selling the most tickets, and a gold watch and chain to the individual.

Vicrims of youthful indiscretions, suffering from nervous debility, lack of self-confidence, impaired memory, and kindred symptoms, should send ten cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise, giving means of certain cure, with numerous testimonials. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Burr Oaks" continues for three more performances at the People's. "The Professor's" troubles and trials furnish food for laughter at Pope's.

Broadway & Treyser's museum will be re-opened o-morrow night with a full list of attractions. The "Siege of Paris" should be seen before the rush of visitors to the Exposition fills the building. The charming melodies of "The Chimes of No mandy" will entertain the audiences at Schnaider Garden until further notice.

The members of the Cave Company will leave for Baltimore Sunday morning to take the places of the members of the Ford Company there, who have other engagements for the season.

The heavy rain which came up between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening seriously interfered with the business of the theaters last night and completely interrupted the garden performances. Miss Helen Harrington who was engaged espec-ially for the part of the Princess in "Merry War" at the Cave, left for New York yesterday moraing, her engagement here having terminated.

Justice by Jugs Full.

CHURCH NEWS.

Items of Interest in Local Religious Circles.

The State Convention of the C. T. U.-The German Methodist Conference Dedication of St. Henry's-Closing on Sunday of Mr. Gary's Wharf-Boat Meetings-Organizing the Church of the Redeemer-Sam Jones to be Only at Centenary.

Tuesday in the Catholic calendar is the Nat of the Blessed Virgin. or the Biessed Virgin.

The Sisters of Notre Dame will occupy their new convent about October I.

A new Catholic Church is being built at Martinsburg, Mo., by Father Haar.

Rev. Father Keegan of St. Malachi's is getting something of a name as a poet.

The post-graduate course of the St. Louis University will commence in October. Rev. W. W. Boyd is expected to occupy his pulpit at the Second Baptist Church Sunday. The Water Tower Baptist Mission is growing. Last Sunday 150 pupils were in attendance.

Thomas Moors succeeds Prof. Kunkel as organist at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

At St. Boniface's Church, Carondelet, Archbishop Kenrick confirmed 110 candidates last Sunday. The new parochial residence of St. Xavier's on Grand avenue will be completed in a few days.

St. Xavier's (College) Church is to be thoroughly repainted, the work being already commenced.

Rev. H. C. Dockery, C. M., is said to be the largest clergyman in the St. Louis archdiocess.

The St. Louis Presbytery meets at the First Church, Fourteenia street and Lucas place, Tues-day, the 15th.

ast of the month.

The new Baptist Church at Charleston, Mo., will be occupied for the first time Sunday, with Rev. A. be occupied for the urse units pulsary, which is the pastor.

The members of the Fourth Baptist Church are urging Wm. Wood, a young member of the church, to study for the ministry.

The meeting that was to have been held at the Third Congregational Church last night was postponed till Monday night.

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Rev. Silas L. Smith, the pastor of the new Congregational Church, the Church of the Redeemer, a living at 4015 Peck street. Quarterly meeting of the German Methodists will e held Sunday at the Warren Street Church by residing Elder Enzeroth. Rev. Dr. J. E. Godbey, editor of the Southwee Methodist, has been attending the conferen Wyandotte, Kan., this week.

Rev. Dr. E. M. Bounds, of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, is with Bishop Granbery at the Wyandotte (Kan.) Conference.

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On the first Fridays devoted to the Sacred Heart, communicants number 500 in the Association of Reparation to the Sacred Heart.

Rev. Wm. Russell, pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, will return to-morrow and preach Sunday morning and evening in his pulpit.

Sister Cecilia, known to the world as Miss Roden, is now the Superioress of the Lorotto Academy, at Jefferson aronne and Pine street.

Presiding Elder Finney holds quarterly meetings in the Southern Methodss tohurches at Plattin and De Sou, to-morrow and Sunday.

Bishop Ealtes of Alton has decided, and so said, that no man can be a good Catholic and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The beautiful marble altar erected in the Rock Church in honor of Father Meredith was solemnly blessed on the feast of St. Alphonsus.

Rev. C. S. Biackwell reaped some of the fruits of hard summer work in the shape of two additions to Central Christian Church last Sunday.

Father Tehan, of St. Mary's, leaves the University Monday night, He is receiving students from Kentucky, Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri.

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In connection with the Presbytery meeting the woman's annual presbyterial gathering will be held the 16th. Several missionaries will spear. Rev. Wm. Harris, pastor of Delmar Avenue Bap-tist Church, has returned from the East, and will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. B. F. Newton, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, (Episcopal) is still in Ipswich, Mass., and will not return until the 15th. Prof. George Addicks of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, will preach Sunday morning and evening at Salem German M. E. Church, Fifteenth and Wash streets.

A retreat for the children of St. Lawrence O'Toole's school began Wednesday. A mass axclusively for the children will be celebrated every Sunday and holy day at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. John Fulton of St. George's Episcopal Church, after spending a most delightful vacation on the [New England coast, returned home this week and will fill his puipit Sunday.

Dr. McAnally says it is a mean of many comments.

Dr. McAnally says it is a means of grace to meet Rev. Wesley Browning, aged 90, and Mrs. Finney, aged 77, mother of the presiding elder, both of whom frequently speak in meeting.

At the Congregational Church of the Reede

Father John Dillon, recently ordained, has been made Father Hennessy's assistant at St. John's. Another assistant will also be added to successfully administer the affairs of that large parish. "The Christ in Modern Life," and "The Opening of the Great Exhibition," will be the morning and evening subjects respectively at the Central Christian Church of Rev. Calvin S. Blackwell.

At the First Congregational Church, Delmar avenue, Rev. J. G. Merrill, D. D., will preach Sun-lay morning on "A Good Man's Legacy to His hild." and in the evening on "Mohammedanism

avenue, Rev. J. G. Merrill, D. D., will breach Sunday morning on "A Good Man's Legacy to His Child," and in the evening on "Mohammedanism in the Christian Church."

Mrs. T. H. Hagerty, wife of the pastor of the Water Tower M. E. Church during her vacation, concluded this week, organized three new Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies in the southern part of the St. Louis Raptist Association meets at the Indian Prairie Church, near Moselle, on the "Frisco Road, Thursday, the 17th. Dr. W. W. Boyd has been chosen to preach the introductory sermon, with Rev. S. F. Green alternate.

The religious papers of the city print an indorsement of a patent medicine from Rev. S. F. Lewis, pastor of the Eighth Street Baptist Church Whether they know that no such church or name is in the Directory is not learned.

Father Loweksunp, C. St. R., who has been er-

to the doors, which is not exactly in harmony with the church rules.

The St. Louis Evangelist, Presbyterian organ, refers this week to the return of a number of young men from the burial of a comrade who had died of liquor drinking. It says they stopped and drank beer, unmindful of the temperance lesson hidden in the mound they had just left.

Rev. Dr. Munhall, the Y. M. C. A. evangelist of Indianapolis, who labored very unsuccessfully in this city last year, will begin a series of meetings in the City Park, Belleville, Ill., to-morrow. Services preparatory to his coming have been held all week at the Evangelical churches in that town.

The German Protestant Orphan Asylum on the St. Charles Rock road was largely attended Sunday by its numerous friends, the occasion being the annual reception. The house now contains about 300 orphans, who receive instructions in the trades and other means of earning a livelihood.

A Protestant minister of St. Louis, who is widely known for his scholarship and general learning, is the author of a published article on "A Live Newspaper," in which he says; "There are more good sermons preached through the oulumns of the daily papers than are heard in all the pulpits of Christendom,"

dom."

The Christian Church at Eighth and Mound streets, which has been existing in a desultory sort of way for some time under the preaching of Chaplain Mullins, who kindly gave his time and talents, has now no services, as the Chaplain has been ordered to carry the Word to the soldiery on the New Mexico frontier.

oo frontier.

In St. Bridget's parish a new school-house will be built for the boys on the lot on Stoddard street, west of the present school building, which has grown too small for the increasing attendance. Work on the new structure will begin this month. An adjoining residence will be erected for the Christian Brothers.

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The West End W. C. T. U. took action this week again, and denounced the action of the Exposition in refusing to allow them to make their exhibit, a position in which they have been contradicted repeatedly by Secretary Johnston, who says their application came too late. The W. C. T. U. has also, through Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, addressed another letter to Mrs. Alex. Mastbrook against the public punch bowl at the Rock Church fair.

Bishop Robertson returned yesterday from Madison, Wis. In the absence of Rev. Benj, E. Reed, who is slitting in the ecclesiastical court in the Jardine case at Kansas City, the Bishop will officiate Sunday morning at Mount Calvary Episcopal Church. He expects to be in Saratoga, N. Y., the 8th to deliver an address to the American Historical association on the "Purchase of Louisiana and Its Effect on the American System."

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The familiar face of Reverend Leander Hallock, the Methodist evangelist, has been missed from his accustomed haunts the past few weeks, consequent upon his holding tent meetings at Tower Grove. They are conducted in connection with the Tower Grove M. E. Church, and have frequently called out crowds. Rev. D. W. Crow and Deacon Shelp, Buckingham, Avery, Wright and Ulrich of Union Church are assisting.

Wednesday, the day of prayer in the United Presbyterian Church, was not observed in St. Louis, one of the churches, at Grand and Clark avenues, having no pastor, and Dr. Wilson, at Nineteenth and Morgan streets, not being favorable to the idea, which is said to have taken root as an outgrowth of the discussion over the music question, which, it will be remembered, stirred up the brethren at the National Convention held in this city last year.

The rule of itinerancy being about to remove Rev. M. W. Beckley from his pastorate at St. Paul's African M. E. Chapel, Eleventh street and Christy avenue, the congregation have petitioned Bishop Brown for the continuance of the term of their pastor, pointing with pride to his successful tussle with a debt of \$9,400, which he has reduced to \$6,000. The same rule affecting D. J. Donahoo, who has been officiating at Zion African Church, beyond the Fair Grounds, a unanimous request for his retention has been propared.

Bishop Robertson says he is ignorant of the character of the testimony being taken at the Jardine

monition, suspension and deposition.

Some weeks ago there was some question as to whether Rev. Som Jones would preach in any other church besides the Centenary, and it was said that he would surely divide his time here with St. John's Methodist. But a prominent member of Centenary Church says that a letter received a few days ago from Sam Jones says he has no other arrangements but to be at Centenary while in St. Louis. This, with Centenary Church people, seems conclusive that this will end any attempt to take away from the glory attaching to that church as the center of the great revivals.

The designation of St. Henry's Cetholic Church or

with the Union and will take part in its sessions, which will last four days. Rev. H. S. Williams found on his return Sunday last from his brief vacation, that the feeling he had stroused by preaching at Pope's Theater had developed into a pratty lively agitation looking to the securing of permanent services for the churchless region east of Twelfth street. Mr. Williams speaking of it said: "It tell you it means that this downtown tabernacle is only a question of a short time, and how can it be anything else! As has been pointed out, last Sunday night tiere was not a church open east of Twelfth street, while 1,100 saloons were in full blast. Let the Curlistian people think of such a record, and measure it well, and the tabernacle will spring up as by magic."

Some months ago the Poer-Disparch announced that St. John's Catcholic Church would celebrate in a few months the twenty-fifth anniversary of its dedication. The date has now been settled on, the exercises being arranged to take place Sunday, November 1. Archbishop P. J. Ryan of Philiadelphia, formerly of this city, will probably preach the sermon and it is expected that Archbishop Heiss of Milwaukee, Bishops Hennessy, Hogan and U'Connor will be present, As given out in the Poer-Disparch, a very interesting feature of the occasion will be the appearance at the organ of Mrs. D. O'Sullivan who officiated in that capacity



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arress of an and William Zimmerman.

DECATUR, September 4.—The second annual reunion of the old settlers of Macon County was attended by 6,000 persons. James Matheny of
Springfield delivered the chief address.

VANDALIA, September 4.—It is reported that
pleuro-pneumonia is spreading at the Dean stock
of a large shipment from Kansas eighteen

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Sheriff Thumm Surrenders-A Victory for the Texas and St. Louis roads at Winons, has disappeared. The funds are short.

San Antonio, September 4.—Sheriff Thumm of Medina County, who murdered Deputy United States Marshal Niggli, surrendened vesterday. W. C. Jones of Harwood, while adjusting a saw, caught his arm in some machinery and was so badly injured that he died last evening.

GALVESTON, September 4.—The Committee of Arbitration, adjusting the differences between the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Company and the employes, reported in favor of wages conforming to the corrected schedule of the Knights of Labor.

WEATHERFORD, September 4.—A change of venue was granted last evening in the case of James H. Millican, charged with the murder of James Lee.

DALLAS, September 4.—A movement is set afoot to colonize Brazoria, Matagorda, Wharkon and other counties with colored people. Officer Foster was shet by P. J. Hamilten of Hillisboro, who

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The article in Wednesday a Fort-Distance of the classified of the control of the attention to the liability of neglected space at the Exposition returning to the

walls. On the west side will be the exhibits of Wright & Sons, McCall & Haase and Moon Bros, and in the east nave Cunningham & Co., Varney Company and Haydock Bros.

The He No Tea Company will have twenty-five men here to-morrow to put up their exhibit. The Greely exhibit platform is up and ready for use. The "crow's nest" mast will be twenty-five feet high. \$The scaffolding is nearly all down in Music hall.

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